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Mr. Myers,

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Executors, wife Mary Baker and Friend Isaac Taylor.
Witnesses;- Ann Worrilaw, John Clause, Jas. Selby.

Place on another paper. too crowded here x ~~who~~ She died before 1701 when he married Susanna Brightwen who survived him - and in her will ~~the~~ . mentions children of the son-in-law John Worrilaw, which shows that he was the son of ~~Grace~~ WORRILAW the first wife - Susanna Worrilaw's will is dated February 4th 1709; - proved August 1, 1710. x

Thomas Worrilaw the emigrant ancestor of this family came from England to America as early as 1690, and possibly earlier.

At that date we find him at Edgmont, then Chester, now Delaware County, Pennsylvania. He called his place Broozoll, which was probably the name of his English home.

He was in membership with Friends. The exact time of his death is not known. His will dated the 23rd of May, 1709 is proved December 9th, 1709. His widow died in 1710 at Philadelphia.

The name of his first wife was probably Grace

John Worrilaw, his son, was settled in the county as early as 1687. In 1690 he was married to Ann daughter of George Maris, of Springfield. As a

As a member of the Society of Friends he was more active than his father. His place of residence was Edgmont, and in 1699 he was elected to represent Chester County in the Pennsylvania Assembly.

Indenture 5th of 3rd month, called May, 1713 John Worrilaw and Ann his wife of Edgmont and Philip Yarnall of the same place.

Whereas - Thomas Worrilaw Late of the City of Philadelphia in the province of Pennsylvania, yeoman, Deceased (his the said John Worrilaw's father) was in his life time lawfully s~~ie~~ized in his Demeans as of ffee correct x of and in a certain Tract the sd parcell of land Situate in the County of Chester, containing 490 Acres, 250 Acres of which he deeded to the said John John Worrilaw and to the said Ann his wife 1st of September, 1696. Book A folio 49, and in his last Will and Testament dated the 23rd of May, 1709 he ~~gave~~ gave his John Worrilaw all lands etc. in the County of Chester. See Will. Land - Metes and bounds given.

Witnesses - Caleb Pusey

Joseph his mark O Baker

John Simcock.

John Worrilaw ( )

Ann Worrilaw ( )

Daniel Hoopes ( )

Follow with Thomas Worrilaw's will —

See Talbot papers

After that paragraph from the

Smedley Family

Littell's Genealogies folio 18-

1st Generation Thomas Baker emigrated from England and settled on Long Island, and from thence removed to Connecticut Farms (now Union) and there died. (No date given).

2d Gen-- Thomas Baker Jun. his son married Hannah Thompson, sister of Thomas Thompson, on Rahway River, in Union, and removed to Passaic Valley, in New Providence. He bought land of John Blanchard of Elizabethtown March 1738/39 - 40 acres

Thomas Baker Jr. & Hannah Thompson's Children.

3d Gen 1. Thomas Sr. married 1st 1769 March 19 - Hannah Howel
d- March 6-1787
2d - - -
3d 1785 Jany - Martha Line+ widow

2- Wm. Baker mar Rachel - dau of Richard Valentine
d- July 4-1787 b 1742 d April 1790

1st Thomas baptised Dec 25-1763
2d Abner baptised June 21-1767
3 John
4 Hannah died Jany 29-1784

+ I think this was Martha Lyon not Line. A.M.N.

Bakers.

Richard Baker of Elizabeth town Essx Co. yeoman
Date March 17 - 1695/6
Wife: Lydiah   My boat of sloop called "Quick Invention"
Brother: Thomas Baker of Elizabeth town
Sister Frances Baker of Elizabeth town
Brother Derrick Baker " ".
Ex Wife Lydia
Wits. John Harriman; John Erskin; Saml Whitehead
Prob: Aug 8 - 1726   Liber B. folio 13.

Henry Baker Senr- Elizabeth town Essx Co Tanner.
Date April 9th 1730
Wife Lydia
Ch Henry; Nicholas; Jacob decd;
Debrah; Joanna Susannah; Margaret; Elizabeth; Sarah; Lydia Hannah.
Gd Ch. Laurence & Susannah Baker ch of son Jacob decd
Exs Wife & son Henry.
Wits: Jonathan Dickinson; Ephraim Price; Peter $\underset{\text{mark}}{\overset{\text{his}}{PH}}$ Hagewout
Prob: Aug 27-1736   Liber C- folio 117

Laurence Baker of Richmond Co. New York - Intestate
Adms. John Brasher of City of New York
Date of Letters: Nov 28-1737
Liber C-folio 181.

Thomas Baker. Burrough of Elizabeth Essex Co. yeo.
Date. Dec 29 1755
Wife Martha
Ch: Thomas; Daniel
Pheb; Mercy; Patience; Elizabeth Brooks decd
Gd ch Elizabeth Brooks. dau of dau " " ".
Exs son Daniel & friend Timothy Whitehead Esqr.
Wits Thos Baly; Saml Headley; Benjn Bonnel.
Prob. Jany 9-1756 Liber F. folio 340

Daniel Baker of Corporation of New Brunswick, Middlesex Co. yeo.
Date March 5-1754
Ch: eldest dau Ann Chapman & her children
youngest " Agnis Tomson & " ".
Exs son in law John Tomson
my friend Jonathan Combs
Wits Simon Van Dike Peter Gulick; John Van Dike son of Simon
Prob. April 6-1764 Liber H folio 417

Daniel Baker of Middlesex Co - Intestate
Admx Susannah Baker the widow
Date of Letters: Nov 22-1764
Liber H- folio 375

Jacob Baker – Elizabeth Town Borough – Essex Co N.J. Tanner.
Date Jany 29 – 1774
when 21 – when 21 – when 21 or married
Ch. David; Jonathan; William; Sarah; Pheb; Ester Mary
Ex – Friends Timothy Woodruff Senr & Wm Herriman.
Wits Benj. Hains; Andw Mc Myer; Gilbert Myer.
Prob. March 1 – 1774 Liber L – folio 108

Henry Baker – Westfield Borough of Elizabeth Essex Co N.J.
Date Feby 2d 1779
Wife – Pheb
Ch. Daniel; Henry; Wm; Jonathan; Jeremiah; Hedges
dau Pheb
Exs Son Daniel & friend John Scudder
Wits: Abraham Pierson; Jacob Davis, Theophilus Pierson
Prob. Sept 9 – 1780 Libro 22 – folio 279

Henry Baker of Elizabeth (Borough) Essex Co N.J.
Date Sept 21st 1784
Ch: Abner; Thomas; Delnal; Sarah
Exs Bro in-law; Daniel Woodruff; friend Eleazar Littell
Wits: Joseph Badgley; Jacob Briant; Nancy Briant
Prob Feb 13 – 1786 Liber 28 – folio 358

Isaac Hendrick Guardian of Abner Baker May 2 – 1786
Liber 28 folio 428

Henry Baker Woodbridge Middlesex Co. Cordwainer
Date: Jany 29-1760
Wife: Mary
Ch: Henry Jacob Cornelius Matthias; William
Exs: Son Henry: Cornelius Hatfield of Eliza town; Jonathan Frazee of Woodbridge
Wits: Jno Jaquess; Jos. Thorn; Edward Wilkinson Junr
Prob: April 7-1760 Liber G folio 164

Witnesses;- John Worrilaw, W^m^ Hickin, Joseph Selby.

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Probated 2nd Month 10th, 1717.

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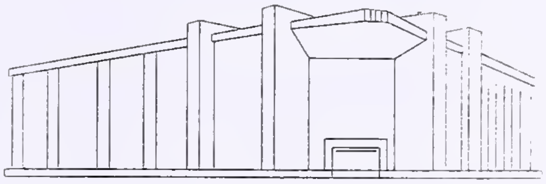
Besides his services as assemblyman previously mentioned Joseph Baker Senr. was



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Bayless

Place?

Elizabeth Bayless & Garshorn Silvers January 26, 1803 1-33

Harriet Bayless & Timothy Keen 1-33 September 23, 1802

Elizn. Bailey & John Coen 54 October 7, 1817

Sarah Bailey & ~~Jane M^c Caw 53 March 28, 1813~~ Mordecai Barons - 54 December 29. 1817

Sarah Bayless & George Bartol 55 June 17-1818

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John Bailey & Harriet Barnes 56 December 24, 1818

Asael Bayless & Mary Gorrell 57 February 1, 1820

Mary Bailey & Jacob James December 12, 1821 — 59

Josias Bailey & Catharine Vandegrift 61 February 24, 1823

Gerard Bailey & Sarah Barnes June 15, 1824 — 62

Nancy Bailey & John Coon 64 - August 4, 1825

Took all Baileys etc. through 1825

John B. Bayless & Eliz^h H. Hall 65 July29 1826

Eliz^h Bailey & Girard H. Sappington 71 June 13, 1831

Emily Bailey & Wm. Lofflin 71 April 21, 1831

(Note book 11- page 135).

Place?

Bayless - Bailess Elias & Rachel Barcellany WFS 1-6 January 29, 1782

Bailey Daniel Catharine Carsen 1-6 March 27, 1782

Balos Ann & James Ruck 1-7 September 1, 1782

Hannah Bayley & James Hanna 1-7 April* 1783

Sarah/Bayley & Abodiah Prilchard 1-8 October 22, 1783

Augustine Bayless & Pametia B ? 1 - 9 January 5 1785

Hetebilia Baylis & James Mc Conkie 1-24 November 5, 1795

Elizh Baylis & Lemuel Kenley 1-26 December ~~26~~ 7, 1797

Zephania Bayles & Mary Silvis 1-32 September 7, 1802

Bosley, in the licence }
Bayless in the index } Alesamma & Robert Crawford 1-33 Sept.14, 1802

Bayles Mary & George Bartal 1-34 July 5, 1803.

Sarah Bayles & Amos Gilbert 1-34 January 8th, 1804

James Barnet Jr. & Mgt. Regbie 1-36 November 4, 1805

Elizh. Beeley & Clement Thomas 1-36 July 31, 1805

Elizh Bailey & Geo. Walker 1-37 January 21, 1806

Asael Bailey & Mary Barnes 1-40 February 29, 1808

Asael Bailess & Sophia Keen 1-42 February 23, 1809

(Note book 11 page 133).

Wm. Bailey & Rachel Preston 1-42 July 26 1809

Aquila Bailey & Martha Evans 1-44 November 5, 1810

Mary Bayless & Richard Barnes 1-46 February 22, 1812

Avavilla Bailey & Cyrus Courtney 1-47 December 22, 1812.

John B. Bayless & Amelia Batts 1-49 April 16, 1814

Anne Bailey & Marshall Lee 1-53 April 11, 1817

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W. HARRISON BAYLES
150 NASSAU STREET

NEW YORK, ...

Mrs. M. A. Albertson
Philadelphia Pa.

My Dear Madame; Yours of the 27th ult. addressed to my brother, Robert Bayles, was duly received by him. As he has of late been unwell and has not given the matter in question much attention, he handed your letter to me for reply. I flatter myself that I can give you more information on the early history of the Bayles family than you can obtain from any other source.

John Bayles (Bayley, Baylie) the earliest of the family in this country was in New Haven in 1654. He came to Southold, Long Island in 1658 and was the owner of land adjoining Joseph Young. September 22, 1661, he sold his house and lot to John Tuthill as per deed recorded in Suffolk Co, and after that date his name does not appear on the records of ~~Suffolk~~ Southold.—

The English settlers of Long Island came across the sound from Connecticut about 1650-1655, and among them was Elias Bayles whose name appears among the first settlers of Setauket as Elias Baylis (See Thompsons Hist of Long Island)

In 1655 he was at Newtown, and was an officer of the town from that date until 1660. He may have been and probably was a brother of John Bayles of Southold afterwards of Jamaica. as John had a son named Elias, and both seemed to have more or less business relations with the family of the Rev. Richard Denton. Elias was Mr. Denton's attorney at Stamford in closing up his business there and John was associated with his sons in the purchase of land from the Indians in New Jersey.

By permission of the Dutch Governor the settlement of the town now called Jamaica was commenced about 1656. In 1664, after the conquest by the English the name was changed to Jamaica.

March 13. 1662 it was ordered and agreed by the town that John Bayles shall keep an ordinary in the town of Rusdorpe for the entertaining of strangers &c. and on Mar. 16. 1662 it was ordered by the town that the townsmen (selectmen or magistrates) shall look after the procuring of a minister. The townsmen who were charged with aforesaid business were John Bayles, Nathaniel Denton and Thomas Foster.

John Bayles came to Rusdorpe (Jamaica) about the beginning of the year 1662, and he must have been a man of character and held the confidence of his neighbors to have been selected to keep an ordinary and to look after the procuring of a minister.

By permission of Governor Nicolls, John Bailey, Daniel Denton and Luke Watson on the 28th of October 1664 obtained from the Indians a deed for all the land " bounded on the South by a River commonly called Raritan River, and on the East by the River which parts Staten Island from the Maine, and to Run Northward up After Cull Baye till we come to the first River which setts Westward out of the Bay aforesaid, and to runn Westward into the Country twice the Length as it is Broad from the North to the South of the aforementioned bounds" (The Elizabethtown tract about 200.000 acres of land) The consideration received by the Indians for this tract was "Twenty fathoms of trayden Cloth, two made Cotes, two gunnes, two Kettles, ten barres of Lead, twenty handfulls of Powder, foure hundred fathoms of white wampum." Governor Nicolls confirmed this grant on the second of December.

September 8. 1665. John Bayles sold to Philip Carteret. Governor of the Province of New Jersey all his interest in the above purchase. In the deed which is on record the name of the grantor is spelled "Bailies", "Bayley" and "Bayles", undoubtedly meaning the same.

John Bayles died at Jamaica in November 1682. His will is on record in the office of the Surrogate New York.

In it he mentions the name of his wife Rebecca sons John, Elyas, Thomas and Jonathan - daughters Rebecca Stillwell, Elizabeth Hubbard Mary Hewlett, Damaris Lynes, Abigail Smith, Ruth and Rebecca - grandsons Elias Stillwell and John Bayles.

2d Generation

John Bayles, son of John Bayles and Rebecca ---- was probably born about 1645. He married March 12. 1665/6 Ruth Rusco, daughter of Samuel Rusco of Jamaica Long Island.

His name with twenty one others appears on the new patent for the town of Jamaica which was issued by Gov. Dongan May 17. 1686.

On the 8th of October 1689, the town being called to arms John Bayles was chosen Captain and a commission was issued to him by Governor Leisler bearing date January 10. 1690.

In a quit claim deed of 1702 Samuel Bayles of Jamaica is named as the oldest son of John Bayles, late of Jamaica, and in another deed on record it appears that he had a brother Elias. Samuel Bayles took an active part in the church controversy at Jamaica in 1710 and was a Justice of the Peace, He married Hannah Golder.

In an old Bible in possession of Mr. Fleet, it is recorded that John Bayles married Ruth Rusco March 12. 1666, and that their third child, John Bayles, was born Apr. 10, 1671 — grand son Samuel had a daughter Hannah who married Simon Fleet. —

No records establish the fact but it is supposed (and it is almost a certainty) that Daniel Bayles who was living in Hunterdon Co. New Jersey in 1714 was also a son

Rebecca Bayles, supposed to be a sister of Daniel was married November 22 1706, in Jamaica to John Muirhead who removed to Hunterdon County New Jersey and was Sheriff of that county in 1714

No will is found and it is not known what other children there were.

Children

Samuel - born about 1667
2d child " " 1669
John 3d child born Apr. 10, 1671
Elias born about 1680
Daniel born 1683
Rebecca born about 1685

3d Generation

Daniel Bayles, son of John Bayles and Ruth Rusco. was born at Jamaica Long Island in 1683. Jamaica records show that Daniel Bayley (Bayles) made a deed to Thomas Hendrickson in 1707, recorded in 1723, witnessed by Elias Bayles and Thomas Whitehead.

He ~~settled~~ in New Jersey prior to 1714. At that time the courts of Hunterdon County New Jersey were held alternately at Maidenhead (now Lawrenceville) and Hopewell. At Maidenhead they were held at the houses of Thophylus Phillips, William Ogden and Daniel Bailey (Bayles) - see Raums Hist of Trenton - John Muirhead his brother-in-law, was sheriff of Hunterdon County at that time. He was a creditor of the estate of James Higgins of Somerset County who died in 1718, and he was a witness to the will of Benjamin Maple of Middlesex County May 18. 1727.

January 1. 1727 he purchased a tract of land on the Ridge near Kingston New Jersey as per following memorandum of sale from the records in the office of the East Jersey Proprietors at Perth Amboy (Vol 9 Book E No 2 Item 94)

W. HARRISON BAYLES
150 NASSAU STREET

NEW YORK, ,

"Sale from Benjamin Harrison of Amboy to Daniel Bailey of ye County of Middlesex (a tract of land in the County of Middlesex — beginning at Pepperedge tree marked on four sides, standing in the line between Thomas Leonard and Jedidiah Higgins, it being on the South side of Heathcotes brook & is commonly called Barker's Line, it is also a corner tree of said Higgin's Land, from thence running North along said Higgins' line ten chains to Heathcotes Brook thence up the said Brook as it runs to Samuel Moore's corner of that tract of land that John Harrison Esq. conveyed to the said Samuel Moore and from thence running along the said Samuel Moore's line as his line runs South five degrees & fifteen minutes Easterly sixty three chains to said Moore's corner, it being also at or near John Laik's corner & from thence running along the said Laik's line West eighteen degrees South fifty five chains to Nichles Laiks corner and from thence running North & by East sixty chains and a half to a maple tree marked on four sides extending it stands in a meadow & is the corner tree of Thomas Leonards land and from thence running West North West along said Leonards Line thirty five chains to the place where it first began containing three hundred & seventeen acres of land be the same more or less.

Dated the first day of January 1727"

No record can be found of the first marriage of Daniel Bayles. He may have been married before he left Long Island

From a newspaper account it is found that Daniel Bayles on Sunday November 10 1751, at Kingston in East Jersey married Elizabeth Waters, after having been a widower eight months. At the time Daniel Bayles was 68 and Elizabeth Waters was 78 years old. In the following March they separated by mutual consent. — This establishes the date of Daniel's birth.

His children were

1751
68
1683

Daniel. b. Dec 15. 1716 m. Jan, 13, 1736 Johanna Lake

Samuel. b ...... m ....
lived near Cranbury and was deacon in church at that place prior to 1748 until 1802. He had sons John Samuel and Daniel and five daughters.

John b. April 26. 1727 m. Susannah Burtis

There appears no record of other children.

List of Freeholders of Middlesex County Dec 14, 1752, on file in Supreme Court Trenton N.J.
Daniel Bayles Jun.
John Bayles
Samuel Bayles,
N.J. Hist Soc Proc. 3d Series Vol 1st pg. 108

4th Generation

John Baylis. (my great. great grandfather. W.H.B.) son of Daniel Bayles was born Apr. 26. 1727 He resided at the time of his death on the farm which Daniel, his father purchased of Benjamin Harrison in 1727. In May 1761 he was in possession of this farm and gave a mortgage to secure the payment of £200 to Johannes Vandeveer. One of the subscribing witnesses to this instrument was Samuel Bayles, and the mortgage may have been made in order that the estate of his father might be divided. John taking the farm and paying his brothers for their shares—
In 1762 he advertised his farm for sale, probably intending to move. but he did not sell.—

He married Mar 31. 1747 Susannah Burtis dau. of Richard Burtis. She was born Feb 2. 1730 D. 1816. He died in 1784.—

His children were
Phebe
John
Anna
Mary
Amey
Richard
Daniel
Sarah
Samuel
Susannah
William

Samuel Bayles of Jamaica (bro of Daniel) and Hannah Golder had sons Benjamin (born 1700), Samuel and John who were living about 1730 near Huntington Long Island John died in 1732, and Benjaman and Samuel about 1730-40 moved to the neighborhood of Morristown New Jersey. Platt Bayles, son of Samuel was a Major and Augustine Bayles son Benjamin was a Captain in the Revolutionary war –

Samuel moved from Morristown to Maryland about 1760. He was a cousin of Daniel Bayles who married Johanna Lake. He married Phebe Platt and had children Platt, Benjamin, Ruth(?) Samuel, John Zepaniah, Nathaniel Daniel Jonas & Augustine.

You give in your letter the date of birth of Daniel Bayles and of his marriage to Johanna Lake – Will you be so kind as to give me the source of this information? You will note that the Lakes were neighbors of Daniel Bayles – the land of John Lake and that of Nicholas Lake joining his. — It is occupied by a member of that family at present. —

W. HARRISON BAYLES
150 NASSAU STREET

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NEW YORK,

I find among my memoranda

Bayless. Lake – Trodding. Daniel Bayless m^d Johanna Lake. Removed from Pennsylvania or Maryland to E. Tenn. about 1780. Samuel son of Daniel –
Penn. Mag XXVI – 1902

This did not particularly interest me but I made a note of it. It may be worth your while to look it up. I think, though, that it was an inquiry.

The matter of Bayles family history herewith inclosed has been obtained by me at considerable expense and a great deal of time and trouble, but I take pleasure in giving you the information you desire, and would be pleased to have you favor me with an outline of the results of your inquiries in regard to the family of Daniel Bayles.

Respectfully Yours
W. Harrison Bayles

Residence address
457 West 123d St. N.Y.
which please use in any future correspondence

Daniel S. Bayless Will

I Danial Bayless of the County of Washington and State of Tennessee calling to mind the uncertainty of life and the certainty of death, do make and ordain this my last will and Testament in manner and form following: (My First). It is my will that my funeral expenses, and all my just debts be paid by my Executor out of the first moneys that come into his hands arising from my estate as soon as practicable after my death

Article Second: I will and bequeath to my son Wilson Bayless the plantation on which I now reside containing, by estimation one hundred and sixty five acres, be the same more or less; with all the appurtenances ~~on~~ there to belonging, together with all the stock, farming utensils and personal property of every kind. I also give to said Wilson my Negro Boy commonly called Ped: My Negro Woman named Phillis (and any increase she may have) and my negro boy Thomas.

Art. Third: Having heretofore given my son Henry a plantation and other property, I now give and bequeath to him, only the following property, namely my negro boy Grundy and my negro girl called Mary. Should there be any cash or cash notes belonging to my Estate at the time of my death over and above what is necessary to carry out the first section of this will, it is my will that it be equally divided between both my sons Henry and Wilson

Lastly, I do hereby nominate and appoint my son Wilson Bayless the Executor of this my last will without requiring any security of him, and hereby revoke all other wills heretofore made by me. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal This 21st day of May 1856

Daniel Bayless seal.

Attest
G. A. Telford
Absalom Goforth

The foregoing will was duly proven in open court at June Term by A. Goforth and at July Term 1857. Subscribing witnesses thereto, and ordered to be recorded and Wilson Bayless the Executor named therein appeared in open court and was duly qualifyed according to the will.

Henry Hoss Clerk.

State of Tennessee }
Washington County } I, Chas. S. Mason, Clerk of the

County Court, in and for the County and State aforesaid, do hereby certify, the foregoing and within to be a true and perfect copy of the last Will and testament of Daniel Bayless deceased together with the probate thereof, as the same appears of record in my office, in Will Book No. 1. at page 591.

Given under my hand and official seal, at office in Jonesboro, Tennessee, this 22nd. day of February 1905.

Chas. S. Mason,
County Court Clerk

Boyle

O. W. and N. Division. 3—525.

J. R. W.

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Rev. War.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

Bureau of Pensions,

Washington, D. C., June 7, 1905.

Sir:

In reply to your request for a statement of the military history of Daniel Boyle, a soldier of the REVOLUTIONARY WAR, you will find below the desired information as contained in his ~~(or his widow's)~~ application for pension on file in this Bureau.

Dates of enlistment or appointment.	Length of service.	Rank.	Officers under whom service was rendered.		State.
			Captain.	Colonel.	
Spg. 1776 to	Jany 1 1778	Sergt.	Wm Peebles	Miles + Stewart	Pa.

Battles engaged in, Germantown + Brandywine

Residence of soldier at enlistment, Cumberland Co. Pa.

Date of application for pension, May 12 1818.

Residence at date of application, Armstrong Co. Pa.

Age at date of application, 70 years.

Remarks: His claim was allowed.

In Dec. 1820 he stated that his family residing with him were three daughters, viz: Elizabeth aged 27, Margaret 25 and Martha 19.

Very respectfully,

V. Warner.

Commissioner.

M. A. Albertson

3940 Brown St. Philadelphia

Pa.

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Braise

EARLY QUAKER RECORDS IN VIRGINIA.

Francis Braise of the Isle white County: and Son of Huge Braise of y^e saime County Planter: and Elizabeth wiggs Daughter of Henry wiggs: of y^e afore sd County deceased having declared their marriage before several publick meetings of y^e people called Quakers in Virg^a the sd francis Braise and Elizabeth wiggs afore sd were married in ye publick meeting house at Leave Neck on the fiveteen day of y^e seventh month in y^e yeare according to y^e Inglish aCount one thousand seven hundred and thirteen

Witnesses:
John Scott
Blackebe Terill
Will^m Harrison
Joan Scott
Will^m Harrison
George wiggs
Sarah wiggs
Katherine Scott

ffrancis Braisse
the E mark
of Eliz wiggs

Cornelious Ratcliff of the Ile of white County & Eliz. Jordan widow of the affore s^d County having declared their intentions of marriage Before Several Publick meetings of the people Called Quakers in virginia were married in a Publick meeting att Chucatick the Twenty Third Day of the ninth month in the year 1721

Cornelious Ratcliff
Elizabeth Ratcliff

Witnesses:

Robert Jordan
James Jordan
Benj^{a} Small
W^{m} Oudlant

Robert Jordan Jun^{r}
W^{m} Scott
Rachel White
Sarah Wilkinson

William Denson son of John Denson of the Ile of white County and Anney Small Daughter of Benj Small of nansemond County having declared their Intentisns of Taking Each other In marriage Before several publick meetings of the people called Quakers in virginia were married at a publick meeting of the affore s^{d} People and Others mett together att the house of Benj Small on This 20th Day of ye 12 mo. 172$\overset{3}{4}$: $\frac{3}{4}$.

W^{m} Denson
Anney Denson

Witnesses:

James Copland Jun^{r}
John Denson
Mary Wright
Mourning Scott
Alis Small

Abra: Rix
Francis Denson
James Denson
Joseph Jordan
Robt Jordan Jun^{r}

Elis Scott
Mary Scott yst
Tho.Gale
Jn^{o} Tillaway
Samuel Newby
Nathan Newby

W^{m} Scott
Benj Small
Benj Small Ju^{r}
John Small
Tho^{s} Small

Thomas White of The Ileofwhite county son of Jn^{o} White and Rachel Jordan Daughter of Joha* Jordan of The sd County having declared their intentions of taking Each other In marriage Before several Publick meetings of the People called Quakers in virginia were married in a Publick meeting of friends in The sd County on this thirteenth Day of the Seventh month in the year one Thousand Seven hundred and nineteen

Thomas White
Rachel White

Witnesses:
James Jordan
Mathew Jordan
Rob^{t} Jordan Jun^{r}

Sarah Sanburn
Eliz Jordan
Eliz Scott

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* From other sources it appears that this name should be Joshua. The letter s was probably ommitted by the recorder.

Joseph Jordan
Robert Jordan
Thomas Pleasants
Jacob Barns
Cornelious Ratcliff
W^{m} Scott

Sarah White
Mary Jordan
John Jordan
John Jordan
Saml Cornwell

John Page of the Ilofwhite county and ffelicia Hall Daughter of moses Hall Late of nansem^{d} County Deseaced did publish their intentions of marriage att two several monthly meetings of the People called Quakers in virg^{a} and were married at the close of a Publick meeting for Divine worship held att our meeting house w^{t} Branch of Nansem^{d} (no date given)

John Page
ffilicia Page

Moses Hall
W^{m} Scott
John Denson
Abraham Rix
W^{m} Denson
Phil Ailsbury
Jane Lawrence
John Powel
John Williams
John Simons

Tho^{s} Vann
Margrett Knox
Elis Ailsberry
Mary Scott
Rebecca Ailsberry
Mourning Scott
Sarah Denson
Eliz. Rix
Mary Powel
Joseph Jordan, minister

Joseph Jordan son of Joseph Jordan of North Carolina & Mary Rix daughter of Abraham Rix of Ileofwhite County having declared their Intentions of Taking Each other In marriage Before several Publick meetings of The People called Quakers in Virginia, on the 10th Day of the 2nd mo 1723 were married at a publick meeting in the sd county

Joseph Jordan
Mary Jordan

Witnesses:

Philchristi Jordan
Mary Rix
Mirrain Jordan
Mary Jordan
John Page
W^{m} Denson
Wm Scott
Abraham Rix
Rob^{t} Jordan Jun^{r}
Abra Tarrinson

Joseph Jordan
Nathan Newby
Rob^{t} Rix
John Denson
W^{m} Scott
W^{m} Williams
Elis Jordan
Elis Rix
Sarah Denson
Elis Scott

William Wilkinson son of Henry Wilkinson of Nansem^{d} County Deceased and Rebeca Powel Daughter of W^{m} Powel of Ileofw^{t} County having declared their Intentions of taking Each other in marriage Before several Publick meetings of the People called Quakers In virginia were married on the 21 Day of the 9 mo in the year according to the English acct 1723 att west Branch

William Wilkinson
Rebecca Wilkinson

Witnesses:

John Denson
John Page
Jno Page
W^{m} Denson
Robert Scott
Eliz Scott
Mary Gay
Mary Powel
Rob^{t} Jordan Jun^{r}

John Powel
John Wilkinson
Jacob Wilkinson
W^{m} Scott
W^{m} Scott
Abraham Rix
Jane Baker
Rebeca Elsbury

Joseph Small son of John Small and Ann Owen Daughter of Gilbert Owen Both of Nansemond County declared their Intentions of Taking Each other in marriage Before several monthly meetings of the People called Quakers in virginia and were married at a publick meeting in sd county ~~cunty~~ on the 18 Day of October 1722

Joseph Small
Ann Small

Witnesses:

Tho. Small
Leav Buffkin
Nath Newby
John Murdaugh
Joseph Jordan
Ephraim Blanchard
W^{m} Scott
Benj Small
Matt Small

Benj Small Jn^{r}
Thomas Hallowell
Martha Sanders
Rachel Pearson
Mary Gay
Mary Wright
John Small
Ailis Small

William Bogue of North Carolina and Sarah Duke Daughter of Thomas Duke Late of Nansemond County Deceased Published their Intentions of taking Each other in marriage Before several meetings of the people called Quakers, and were married in a publick meeting of the afforesd people near John murdaughs in the County afforesd, on the fifteenth Day of the 12 mo. 1727-8

W^{m} Bogue
Sarah Bogue

Mirrain Murdaugh
Martha Sanders
Elis Small
Ann Pleasants

Benj Small
John Jordan
John Sanders
John Wright

Judith Murdaugh	Leavin Buffkin
Rebecca Duke	John Murdaugh
Rob^{t} Jordan Jun^{r}	

Ben Chapman on 12 of the 3 mo 1703, condmned his having taken Mary Copland to wife (date not mentioned) contrary to the good order of Friends.

Tho. Page on 9 day of the 10 mo 1705, expressed regret for "being a subscriber to Thomas sikes his Certificate of marriage" (date of said marriage and name of the bride not mentioned).

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(From this point on, the Records are copied from the other end of the same original book).

Heare is registered the Nativittys of ffriends Children, according as their parents did give in in wrighting-

Thomas Hollowell of Elisabeth river and Alice * his wife their Childrens Nativittys recorded as followeth:

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* Elizabeth has been erased and Alice substituted.

Sarah Hollowell, daughter of the aforesd Thomas & Alice* borne the first of 11 month 1647.

Thomas Hollowell, sonn of the aforesd Thomas & Alice* was borne the 22th of the first month 1649.

Henry Hollowell, sonn of the aforesd Thomas & Alice* was borne the 18th of the 8th month 1652.

John Hollowell, sonn of the aforesd Thomas & Alice* was borne the 22th of 4th month 1655, and departed this life, the 10th of the 3rd month 1671.

Joseph Hollowell, sonn of the aforesd Thomas & Alice* was borne the 15th of the 6th month 1657.

Beniamine Hollowell, sonn of the aforesd Thomas & Alice* was borne the 28th of 12 month 1659.

Elizabeth Hollowell daughter of the aforesd Tho: & Alice* was borne the 9th of the 7th month 1662.

Alise Hollowell,daughter of the aforesd Thomas & Alice* was borne the 16th of the 12 month 1664.

Edmond Hollowell sonn of the aforesd Tho: & Alice* was born the 15th of the 9th month 1667.

John Hollowell, sonn of the aforesd Tho: & Alice* was borne the 5th of the 9th month 1672.

William Yarrett* & Margrett his wife, their childrens Nativities recorded as followeth,-

Katheren Yarrett, daughter of the aforesd Will. & Margrett was borne the first of 3 month 1651.

William Yarrett, sonn of the aforesd Will, & Margrett, was borne the ~~1~~5th of the ~~3d~~ 9th month 165~~0~~6.

Elizabeth Yarrett, daughter of the aforesd Will, & Margrett, was borne the 15th of the 3d month 1658.

Margrett Yarrett, daughter of the aforesd Will, & Margrett, was borne the first day of the last month 1664.

Margrett× Tabberer, wife to Thomas Tabbarer of the Ile of wight County, the nativitty of her children recorded as followeth.,

Elizabeth Wood, daughter of the aforesd Margrett× Tabbarer, which shee bare to her first husband John Wood, was borne the 27th of the 7 month 1656.

Christian÷ Tabbarer, daughter of the aforsd Margrett× which she bare to Thomas Tabbarer her second husband was borne in the 9th month 1661.

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*In Southern Quakers and Slavery this name is given as William Parratt, but but in this Register it appears frequently and always as either Yarrett Yarratt.

×Elizabeth erased and Margrett written above.

÷Margrett erased and Christian written above.

Elizabeth × Tabberer, daughter of the aforesd Margrett÷ which shee bare to Thomas Tabbarer was borne the last of the 10th month 1663.

William Denson & ffransis his wife, their Childrens Nativities recorded as followeth,-

ffransis Denson daughter of the aforesd William & ffrancis was borne the first of the last month 1651.

William Denson sonn of the aforesd Will. & francis was borne the 25th of the 11th month, 1653.

James Denson, sonn of the aforesd Will & ffrancis was borne the 11th of the eighth month 1657.

Katheren Denson daughter of the aforesd Will & ffrancis was borne the fowerth of the eight month, 1659.
~~fowreteenth of the 11th month 1663.~~
Sarah Denson, daughter-do-was born fowreteenth of the 11 mo 1663,

John Denson sonn of the aforesd Will & ffrancis was borne the five & twentie day of 3rd month 1666.

Joseph Denson sonn of the aforesd Will & ffrancis was borne the eighteenth of 8th month 1669.

÷Elizabeth erased and Margaret written above.
×Christian erased and Elizabeth written above.

Henry Wiggs, & Katheren Yarrett, tooke each other in mariage in the Gennerall meeting house at Chuckatuc upon the 3rd day of the 12 month 1674 amongst a gennerall meeting of ffriends.

Cornelius Outland tooke Hannah Copeland to wife at a Genneral meeting, & in the Gennerall meeting house at Chuckatuck (upon the 5 day of the 3 Mo 1675*)

Wm Pope & Marie his wife their childrens Nattivities recorded as followeth.-

W^{m} Pope, sonn of the aforesd W^{m} & Mary was borne the 15th of the 8th month 1662.

Henry Pope, sonn of the eaforesd W^{m} & Mary was borne the last of the 11th mo: 1663.

Alse Pope daughter of the aforesd W^{m} & Mary was"borne of the 8 mo: 1667"

John Pope sonn of the aforesd W^{m} & Mary was borne the 6th of the 8 mo 1670.

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*Half a page following the word Chuckatuc has been cut out, the words given above in brackets have been added by a subsequent recorder.

Jn^{o} Kensy of Carolina & Katharine his wife their sons nativitie Recorded

Jn^{o} Kensy the son of the above sd Jn^{o} Kensy & Katharin his wife was born on the sixth day of the tenth month in the year 1692.

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Brant

Brants.

Wm. Brant Elizabeth town Essex Co N.J. Cordwainer
Date: Jany 21 - 1708/9
Wife Hannah
Ch: John: William; Samuel; David
Margaret: Hannah: Sarah: Rachel
Exs: wife Hannah & friend John Cooper of Newark
Wits: Edward his mark E Riggs; Samuel Lamb; Samuel Whitehead
Prob: May 13 - 1725 Liber A. of East Jersey Wills p 343

Wm. Brant Morris Co. Intestate.
Adm. - Pheb Brant the widow
Date - Sept 27 - 1754
Liber F folio 230

Solomon Brant Morris Co N.J. Planter.
Date June 11 - 1781
Wife Pheb
Ch: John; Saml.; David; Solomon: Moses;
Nancy; Betsy wife of David Leonard; Pheb, wife of Steven Roes
Mary; Debrah
Exs: Samuel Brant & Aaron Carter.
Wits: Matthias Brant John Donnington
Liber M - folio 67

Samuel Brant Borough of Elizabeth Essex Co. Blacksmith.
Date 3mo 26-1744
Wife: Susannah
Ch: David; Lues
Hannah; Abigail when 18
Exs: Brother Wm Brant; my friend Joseph Shotwell of Rahaway -
Prob: Oct 25-1744 - Wits: Saml Marsh John Fisher
Liber D- folio 189 Isaiah Winans.

Wm Brant adm of Jonathan Brant
Oct 15-1777 Liber 18 folio 624

Know all Men by theſe Preſents,

That We William Brant & Matthias Brant of the County of Eſsex and State of New Jersey are holden and do ſtand indebted unto his Excellency William Patterſon Esqr Governor of sd State in the Sum of Six hundred pounds — of current lawful Money of New Jersey; to be paid to the ſaid William Patterſon Esqr — his Succeſsors or Aſsigns: For the which Payment well and truly to be made and done; We do bind ourſelves our Heirs Executors and Adminiſtrators, and every of them, firmly by theſe Preſents. Sealed with our Seal; Dated this Second Day of December Anno Domini One Thousand Seven Hundred and ninety one.

Whereas Abigail Brant Daughter of Jonathan Brant late of the County of Eſsex decd - an infant of the Age of Fourteen Years and upwards, Daughter as afd of Jonathan Brant late of the County of Eſsex afd deceaſed, hath by her Petition to the Governor filed in the Prerogative Office prayed that the above-bound William Brant may be appointed Guardian of her Perſon and Eſtate, till ſhe attains the Age of Twenty-one Years, the ſaid Guardianſhip not having been diſpoſed of by the Will of the ſaid Infants Father. Now the Condition of the above

Obligation is ſuch, That if the above-bound William Brant do and ſhall take Care of the Perſon, Eſtate, and Education of the ſaid Infant, and of all Writings and Evidences touching her Lands, and render the ſame to her at full Age; or to ſuch Perſon or Perſons as by law are or may be entitled to receive the ſame, and render a juſt and true Account of the Rents, Iſſues, and Profits of the Real and Perſonal Eſtate of the ſaid Infant; and in the mean Time, Improve the ſame for her Uſe and beſt Advantage; and make no Sale, nor commit any Waſte or Deſtruction thereof or therein; then this Obligation to be void or elſe to ſtand and remain in full Force and Virtue.

Sealed and delivered
in the Preſence of }

Alexr. C. MacWhorter

William Brant Junr

Matthias Brant

Essex Box - 1791

To his Excellency William Patterson Esq Governor, Captain-General and Commander in Chief in and over the State of New Jersey, and Territories thereunto belonging, &c.

The Petition of Abigail Brant daughter of Jonathan Brant late of the County of Eſsex deceased —

Humbly Sheweth,

That your Petitioner's Father hath not, by any Deed in his Life Time, nor otherwise, diſposed of the Guardianſhip of your Petitioner, purſuant to the Statute made in the Twelfth Year of the Reign of Charles the Second, late King of England, &c. enabling the Father to diſpoſe of the Guardianſhip of his Child or Children, until their Age of twenty-one Years.

That your Petitioner being out of the Wardſhip of Guardian in Soccage; And having an Eſtate real and Perſonal, which ſtands in Need of due Care being taken thereof, Hath made Choice of William Brant of the county of Eſsex & State of New Jersey to be her Guardian, until your Petitioner ſhall attain full Age. Your Petitioner therefore prays, That your Excellency will be pleaſed to grant unto the ſaid William Brant the Guardianſhip of your Petitioners Eſtate, until your Petitioner ſhall attain her full Age aforeſaid

Signed by the Petitioner this second Day of December Anno Domini 1791 in the Preſence of

Alex.r C MacWhorter
Surr.te for Essex.

Abigail her × mark Brant

Essex Bno-1791.

Brown

BOWMAN'S ANCESTRAL CHARTS

CHART NO. ....

Continuation of Chart No. ....

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ANCESTORS OF Mary Brown
B
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(FATHER) Edward Brown
B Mar 20 1672/3
D Mar 5 1710/1
RES Stow

(MOTHER) Elizabeth Hapgood 1674
B
D
M

Boaz Brown
(FATHER'S FATHER)
B 14.12.1641
D
M
RES

Mary Winship
(FATHER'S MOTHER)
B July 2 1641
D

Shadrach Hapgood
(MOTHER'S FATHER)
B 1642
D Aug 2 1675
M Oct 21 1664
RES

Elizabeth Treadway
(MOTHER'S MOTHER)
B Apr 3 1646
D

Thomas Brown
B
D Nov 3 1688
M
RES Concord

Bridget
B
D Mar. 5 1681

Edward Winship
B
D Dec 2 1688
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RES Cambridge

Jane Wilkinson
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Nathaniel Treadway
B
D July 20 1689
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RES Watertown

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Suffrana

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Edward How
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B D June 24 1644 CHART
M
RES Watertown
Margaret
SEE
B D CHART

B — BORN
D — DIED
M — MARRIED
RES — RESIDED

If this application blank is not returned to the Registrar within six months from date of issue the name of the applicant will be withdrawn.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY
NEW ENGLAND WOMEN.

Date Jan. 28th 1904.
E. H. C. Dana,
Cor. Sec.

39 N Walnut St

LICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP.

PHILADELPHIA, February twelfth, 1904

TO THE BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE

Pennsylvania Society of New England Women:

I, being of the age of eighteen years and upwards, hereby apply for membership in this Society by right of birth or lineal descent in the following line from Nicholas Brown ~~who was born~~ ~~in~~ of Portsmouth R I in 1638 ~~on the~~ and died there in ~~day of~~ 1694 – Will proved December 27, 1694. –

I was born in the city of Philadelphia County of Philadelphia, State of Pennsylvania,

I am the daughter of .... and
Elizabeth (Ivins) Lewis, his wife, and
granddaughter of Barclay Ivins and
Mary (Thompson) Ivins, his wife, and
great-granddaughter of Aaron Ivins and
Ann (Cheshire) Ivins, his wife, and
great-great-granddaughter of Isaac Ivins and
Lydia (Brown) Ivins, his wife, and
great-great-great-granddaughter of Preserve Brown and
Mary ( ) Brown, his wife, and
great-great-great-great-granddaughter of Abraham Brown ~~Jr.~~ and
~~Sarah (Clayton) Brown~~ & Mary, his wife, and
great-great-great-great-great-granddaughter of ~~Abraham Brown of Rhode Island~~ New Jersey and
~~Mary ( ) Brown~~, his wife, and
great-great-great-great-great-great-granddaughter of Nicholas Brown of Rhode Island
(wife's name unknown), his wife.

The subscriber further states that the facts hereinbefore set forth are true to the best of her knowledge and belief.

.... [Signature of claimant.]

.... [Address.]

Proposed by Lydia S. Hinchman

Seconded by ....

No. ....

THE PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY
OF
NEW ENGLAND WOMEN.

APPLICATION PAPER

OF

Mrs. Emily L. Roberts,

Address, Malvern,

Chester Co. Pa.

(Please return this blank when filled, including names of proposer and indorser, to)

Miss Florence F. Caldwell,
Registrar.

Address, 1705 Locust St.

Nicholas Brown was in Portsmouth R. I. in 1638 and died there in 1694. He was married twice - but his 1st wife, the mother of his children - name unknown.

2d wife Frances Parker a widow. His children were Nicholas Jr. Abraham Jane & William

+ His son Abraham married at Shrewsbury N. J. Mary — He died in 1714.

Abraham and Mary's children
Sarah Brown born 1669
Abraham Jr. " 1672 married Leah Clayton John daug
Elizabeth " 1673 " — Allfree
Nicholas Jr. " 1675 " at Shrewsbury a widow named Mary
William " 1677
Preserve " 1679

From Joseph S. Middleton's Book.

Abraham Brown's Will - Mansfield Burlington Co Planter.
Date May 5 - 1714
Wife. Mary
Ch. Preserve, Nicholas, William, Caleb, Abraham
Elizabeth Allfree; Sarah Potter.
Gd. son Thomas Potter.
Ex- son Abraham
Wits; Margt her M mark Dafen; Naomie her N mark Norton Richd Norton
Prob: July 10 - 1714 Liber 1 - folio 461

Joseph S. Middleton's Book says "Lydia Brown Irvins wife of Isaac Irvins was daughter of Abraham Brown who married Leah Clayton" This seems to be an error - It was Preserve bro. to the Abm. who md Leah Clayton. That was the father + of my dear Irvin's according to the dates.

Brown, King &c.

Liber W folio 269 - Date Jany 19-1744
Preserve Brown Mercht and wife Mary of Bordentown. Burlington
Co. N.J. and
Benj. Shreve of Mansfield same Co. Mercht.
Consid - £200 - 2 Parcells of Land
1st 230 acres in Mansfield near to Richd Frenchs Isaac Decou his
Matthew Forsythe. Isaac Ivins being land that Preserv
Brown, father of aforesaid Preserv Brown purchased of
his brother Abraham Brown of Mansfield decd, by indenture
dated Feby 11-1716, Book D. folio 68-69.
2d Parcell - 16 acres part in Mansfield, & part in Chesterfield
by land of Preserv Brown & purchased by Preserv
Brown Senr of Isaac Ivins Feb 21-1720 & Preserv
Senr dying intestate his son Preserv his true and
lawful heir sells the entire 246 acres to Benj. Shreve.

Chesterfield
M. Mtg Record.
Marriage Certificate
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Rich^d French of Mansfield Township Burlington Co. West. N. J. yeoman, and Mary King dau. of Harmanus King of Nottingham Township. Co & Province aforesaid were married in a solemn assembly of the people called Quakers upon the 13th day of 11mo-1701 at house of Harmanus King.

Same Book

Preserve Brown,^{2} son of Preserve Brown^1 married Mary French dau of Rich^d French, passing meeting 7mo 3^d 1724

Preserve Brown^3 son of Preserve^2 & Mary (King) French b. 6mo 26-1729 married in 1747 at Crosswicks Meeting Mary Sykes

Buffington

Buffington Memoranda

The first Buffington in Philadelphia was a Richard B— who came from great Marl. on the Thames Buckinghamshire Eng he came to Phila sometime prior to 1679 — In the year 1679 he and John Gentt purchased a track of land west of Chester Creek which they called "Hopewell of Kent"

In 1696 Richard Buffington and William Vestal purchased land in East Bradford and removed to that neighborhood Later he appears to have settled on a 200 acre tract in the forks of the Brandywine creek when Richard died in in 1747-8 he left a legacy of 20 pounds to the Baptist Church which was in Newlin Township. Richard was 94 years old when he died — hence was born in 1653 or 1654 He married 1st Ann ---- who was alive in 1695 2d Frances Gentt (widow of John Gentt) who was alive in 1712 — 3d Alice Palmer who survived him — Richard Buffington's Children were as follows

1st Ann who married Benjamin Hickman
2d Ruth " " Ezekiel Harlam
3d Richard " " Pheba. Gentt
4th Thomas " " 1st Ruth Hope 2d Ann ----

over

5th William who died unmarried
6th John " married Sarah Arnold
7th Hannah " m Jeremiah Deer Dean
8th Mary " m Charles Turner
9. Elizabeth d. 1748-9 " m 1st Peter Collins 2d John Freeman Freeman
10 Lydia " " Geo Martin
11 Abigail [illegible] " 1st Edward Reed 2d David Filing Fleing
12 Joseph " died unmarried Nov. 17. 1785
13 Alice [illegible] " m — — McArthur 2d James Hana Hance

It is stated that Richard the eldest son was the first child of English parentage born in that vicinity

Richard Buffington 2d married Pheba daughter of John and Francis Gentt d. 3mo. 1769 [illegible] Pheba was a Quaker preacher Grubb
Their children were as follows
1st ✓ John ✓ Frances
2d ✓ Pheba ~~Phebe~~
3d ✓ Richard ✓ ?
4th ✓ Samuel
5th ✓ Henry
6th ✓ Catherine
7th ✓ Peter
8th ✓ Nathaniel
9th ✓ Jeremiah
10th ✓ Isaac
11th ✓ Joseph

This family settled in West Bradford

My great grand father Peter Buffington was undoubtly a son of one of the ~~above~~ above

J B

Clayton

CLAYTON.

William Clayton arrived with his family in the ship Kent from London in company with certain commissioners sent out by the proprietors of New Jersey to purchase lands from the Indians etc. In March 1678-9 he bought the share of Hans Oelsen, one of the original grantees of Marcus Hook, and settled at that place.

He was a Friend and an active and consistent member. He likewise took part in political affairs, ~~was a member of the Govenour's Concil. He also served as one of the~~ Justices in the Court of Upland and subsequently of Chester County.

Q ~~intests~~

His death occured in 1689. He left a widow Prudence and at least the following children:-

Prudence married Henry Reynolds 11th month 10th, 1678.
Honour " James Brown
William " Elizabeth Beyer
Mary " John Beals.

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Col. Markham's commission as published in Hazard's Annals bears date 10th of April, 1681. It empowers him to call a council of 9 and he to preside. Among the nine whom he selected was William Clayton. The first session of his court was held at Upland, September 13th, 1681. Among the jurors in the first case tried was Henry Reynolds.

William Clayton was chairman of the first grand jury in the province, a member, as we have seen, of Govenor Markham's council in 1681 and of the Proprie~~tor's~~tary council in 1682, 1683. 1684

At a Meeting held at Chester 1st month 11th, 1682 it was agreed that Thomas Cobern and Randel Varnam and William Cleton (Clayton) do see and view that place which is ordered for the burial place and to see what will be the lastingest fence.

Same Page

Thomas Worrilaw† on ~~the~~ a Committee to receive subscriptions toward building a Meeting house at Chester.

At a meeting held 4th month 9th, 1684 a subscription was made to assist Thomas Moore to build a house. William Clayton and others, subscribed.

~~Follow with death + children~~

His death occurred in 1689. He left a widow, Prudence, and at least the following children

Prudence	married	Henry Reynolds 11-10-1678
Honour	"	James Brown
William	"	Elizabeth Beyer
Mary	"	John Beals

Crew

Crew Family.

The following notes of the Crew Family are compiled from the Records of Friends in Virginia, in the care of John C. Thomas of Baltimore.

Concerning John Crew, the first of the name, in the minutes of the Monthly Meeting of Henico County Virginia from 1699 - 1758 is noted, under date of the 9th day of 12th month, 1699 that he with eighteen others subscribed towards the building of a meeting house at Curles. At that ~~date~~ time tobacco was an article of exchange and used as money. This accounts for the fact that the suscriptions were in tobacco. John Crews subscribed four hundred pounds, five hundred was the largest amount subscribed by any one, and that amount was put down to but four men; five pounds was the smallest amount given. From this it would seem that John Crew was one of the best to do Friends of the meeting.

From the same source we learn that he had at least the following children [illegible]

John Crew, who married 14th of 3rd month, 1717 Agatha Elyson, daughter of Gerard Robert Elyson of New Kent County, Virginia.

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Josiah Crew and Sarah Crew are among the signers of the certificate. This is the only instance of a Josiah Crew named and may have been miscopied from the certificate for John, as John Crew had wife Sarah.

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(Loose shetts of memos. M.A.A.)

Crew Family.

The following notes of the Crew Family are compiled
from the Records of Friends in Virginia, in the care of
John C. Thomas of Baltimore.

Concerning John Crew, the first of the name in the minutes of the Monthly Meeting of Henico County, Virginia, from 1699 - 1758 it is noted under date of the 9th day of 12th month, 1699 that he with eighteen others subscribed towards the building of a meeting house at Curles. At that time tobacco was an article of exchange and used as money. This accounts for the fact that the suscriptions were in tobacco. John Crew subscribed four hundred pounds, five hundred was the largest amount subscribed by any one, and that amount was put down to to but four men; five pounds was the smallest amount given. From this it would seem that John Crew was one of the "best to do" Friends of the meeting.

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The Records of Henico County Meeting give other items concerning John Crew.

17th of 8th mo. 1703 a witness at the marriage of Robert Crew.

18th of 3rd mo. 1706 At the request of John Crew, Robert Crew, and William Lead, Friends are willing that a weekly meeting be held at John Crew's on third day in every week.

19th of 12th mo. 1708 Request from William Lead, Robert Crew, and Friends in the woods about Hening Creek - (Hering poss?) that the weekly meeting that was held at John Crew's be held at William Lead's, the said John Crew being removed from the house where the meeting was kept.

8th of 4th mo. 1711 John Crew appointed Clerk in John Atkinson's place.

7th of 7th mo. 1711 John Crew appointed representative to the Yearly Meeting.

10th of 7th mo. 1714 John Crew desired to be eased of being Clerk of the meeting. - Granted.

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14th of 3rd mo. 1717 John Crew a witness at the marriage of his son John Crew.

5th of 7th mo. 1719 John Crew was appointed one of the representatives to the yearly meeting.

7th of 3rd mo. 1720 Andrew Crew, son of John Crew of Charles City, Virginia, and Hannah Elyson daughter of Gar^{t} Robt. Elyson of Newkent County, Virginia, were married.

Andrew Crew
Hannah Crew

Witnesses.

Robert Crew
William Lead
Thomas Gregory

Mary Howard
Sarah Crew
Huldah Lead

John Crew
Gr^{t} Robert Elyson
Gatley Crew

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Records of Henico Monthly Meeting (Virginia)
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Ben Johnson
John Lead
John Parr

Agathy Crew
Elizabeth Creston
Ann Mumford
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Children

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Hannah Crew married 4th of 9th month, 1750, William Shields Vaughn, son of William of New Kent County;

Andrew Crew married 4th of 11th month, 1752, Elizabeth Elyson daughter of Matthew and Elizabeth;

[illegible] John Crew
[illegible]
[illegible] sister of Thomas Crew

Crew Family.

There are a great many deeds of record in the Charles City Court House to and from persons by the name of Crew. The first is dated 1794 from Jacob Crew and wife Leadbetter conveying their interest in a tract of land containing 180 acres. There is no land in the county now owned by any person of that name.

Jacob Crew's son Peter died without leaving children. James married a Miss Maull of Richmond, "and I think moved to Philadelphia." Cornelius married in Richmond leaving several children. Peter J. Crew still lives in Richmond. Jacob Crew moved to Ohio and settled near Mt. Pleasant. Sally Crew married Edward Folks and left several children; one of them, Cornellem Folks lives in Charles City County. His P.O. address is Bradley's Store, Charles City County.

The above is from a letter from Edmund Waddill (?) to Lewis Crew, December 15, 1884.

An account of the English Crew family can be found in a work published at Birmingham, England, in 1784, and entitled, "Memorials of several persons and families, who, by females are allied or descended from the Protectorate House of Cromwell; chiefly collected from original papers & records etc." by Mark Noble. In vol. II p. 498, is an account of Baron Crew of Stene. The title is now extinct.

John Camden Hatton's book of emigrants has note of the landing of Crews.

Mr. Maxwell Woodhull says that the Crews are a Cheshire family with a Nothamptonshire branch.

For one branch of the family see Baker's "History of Northamptonshire," for another branch Ormerodes (?) History of Chelshire."

There may be new traces in Liscomb's "History of Buckinghamshire."

THE ORIGINAL LISTS

of persons of quality, emigrants etc. who went from
Great Britain to the American Plantations

1600 - 1700

By

John Camden Hooten.

Marie Crew, April 14, 1635 sailed in the Falcon from London to the Barbadoes. All on board had certificates of their conformity to the Church of England and the men took the oaths of "Allegeance & supremacie." Marie Crew was 19 years of age.

Robert Crew, aged 23 years, was living in 1624 at Archers Hope, near James City. He came to this country in the Marmaduke, 1623.

Joseph Crew, 30,—January 1624, was living at Pasbehaighs (?) in James City Corporation. He arrived in the London Merchant.

Josua Crew (Joshua) 16 February 1623 was among those living "at James Cittye" and with the corporacon thereof."

Randall Crew, aged 20, was living Jan 24, 1624 within the corporation of Charles City.

These lists were found by E.H.White, October 28th, 1891.

Sarah is crossed off with lead pencil

Andrew Crew, the father of Sarah and John Crew had five children, viz. Joseph, John, Jacob, James, & Judah.

Jacob Crew married Elizabeth Leadbetter. Their children were Sally, Henry, Peter, James, Micajah, Jacob, Cornelius, and Joel, Susannah, Anna, & Elizabeth.

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Henry Crew married Margaret Bailey.

Peter Crew married Judah Gregory.

James Crew married Elizabeth (?) Maull. Their children were, Thomas Maull, James, Henry, Benj. Johnson & Jacob Lewis.

Micajah Crew died young.

Jacob Crew married Mary Harvey. Their children were Elizabeth & Eleanor.

Cornellum Crew married Mary Hall. Their children were Peter, Joel, John, Henry, Cornelius, Mary, Elizabeth.

Joel died young.

Susannah Crew married Tomkins Barlow.

Anna Crew married John Penrose (?). Their children were Sarah, one person, Elizabeth, Hannah, Jacob, Thomas, John.

Elizabeth Crew married Thomas Wood. Their children were Mary, Martha, Anna, Lydia, William, (Cornelia & Henry).

The above are taken from a paper belonging to Cousin Benj. Crew.

Extract from a letter from Elias White

To J Lewis Crew.

"There were very few of your name who came to this country as per lists and it is by no means a common name now. This strengthens the opinion that "all Crews are brethern."

There is more in the records in Baltimore from which I culled these matters.

Joseph Crew, son of Andrew, was born 1753. John (your grandfather) Andrew, Benjamin, and Ellyson were children of John and Agathy. This John may have been the emigrant to this country.

From Friend's Review.

Mary Crew married 9.24.1851, Josiah McMillan, at Centre, Clinton Co. O.

Anna Crew, wife of Lemuel & member of Short Creek meeting, died 10. 7, 1851, aged 58.

Lemuel Crew died 3.18, 1853, in his 75th year, at Rochester, Iowa. He was a member of Short Creek, & came from Hanover Co. Va.

Judith Crew, died 3.7,1853, aged 48, at her brother's, Malcolm (?) Crew, New Garden, Columbiana Co. O.

Huldah Crew, (mother of Judith) died 3,10,1853, aged 82 years.

Sarah Crew, died 6,29,1853, aged 61 years, in Belmont Co. Ohio.

Mr. R.A.Brock, Corresponding Secretary Va. Historical society. (1884).

Extract from a letter from

Maxwell Woodhull to Peter J. Crew, Apl. 17, 1884.

"I think you have a great deal to go upon in your effort to construct your pedigree— and if you can trace it to the Crews of Crews & Stene & Hinton, that is to say to the line of the present Lord Crew of Crew, or of the former Lords Crew of Stene, Northamptonshire, you will hawe constructed a pedigree of what any one in Va. might be proud, beceuse there is no better blood to day in England than that of Crew".

"If there be no other Crew family in Va. but yours, you must be descended from either the Randolph or Randall Crew of 1638-39; or else a later Crew came to Va. from whom you are descended."

Randolph Crew was a burges from Norfolk Co. Va. in 1639.

From the fact that Lord Crew was in business relations with Wm Penn in 1681-2, Mr. Woodhull suggests that the Va. Quaker Crews came over with Wm Penn.

According to notes made by Elias White, (probably from meeting records) many of the Crews came from Weynoke, Va. There is intermarriage recorded between the Crews & Ladds, and Crews & Hargraves.

Some of them were disowned for marying out of meeting.

Many of them were granted certificates to move to Short Creek, O. and other places.

Henry Crew was granted a certificate to Plymouth, O., where he was living 12, 17, 1816.

Dingee

D I N G E E.

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In 1688 Christopher Dinge bought land at Hempstead on Long Island in Queens County at a place called Westbury –

In the Hempstead Town Records (i,492,) we find:-

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> By order Joseph Pettit Clar

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(5)

At Concord Monthly Meeting, 7 mo.2,1723, Charles Dinge, late of Little Egharbor produced a certificate: 11-5-1729, having appeared in publick testimony for some time a certificate of recommendation to be prepared, (~~was of~~ He was at Little Egg Harbor member of Chichester Meeting): ~~Certificate to Duck Creek 4-3-1734~~ a certificate and 4 mo. 3 1734 to marry Mary Palmer: a Certificate to Duck Creek ~~12-3-1734~~ 12-3 mo 1734, to settle. These entries appear to refer to the same person and this must have been a second marriage. Deborah Dinge, dau. of Charles, received a certificate to Duck Creek, with her father, and Christopher Dinge received one to the same place 3-3-1736.

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West Chester, Pa., 2-17-1904.

Mary A. Albertson, Philadelphia,

Esteemed Friend: I send thee some additional items concerning the Dingees, some of which I did not know of when I began to search. I think it quite likely that Charles Dingee of Little Eggharbor was son of Christopher, as the latter was doubtless a married man in 1686. There is no evidence that Charles's children were born earlier than 1710. At Orphans' Court, Sussex County on Delaware, March 1,1742: Charles Dingee, who had married Mary Paynter, widow and administrator of John Paynter, was appointed guardian of the children of John Paynter; also of Daniel Dingee, son of Charles Dingee, deceased. Was not this Daniel Dingee the son of Mary Palmer?

Charles Dingee, mariner, of Philadelphia, died intestate and letters of administration were granted to his sons Christopher and Jacob, Mary, the widow, renouncing her right, June 8th 1762.

This is perhaps the Charles who married Mary Paynter.

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Thy friend
Gilbert Cope

DINGEE FAMILY NOTES.

1) The earliest account we have of Charles Dingee is in 1714 when he and others had settled at Little Egg Harbor, in New Jersey. He was living there in 1715, and that he was then if not before a member of the Society of Friends is shown by his name being in a list of members recorded 1715 to 1763 in the Monthly Meeting Books of Little Egg Harbor.

2) Thomas Ridgway in his will dated the 19th of 6th month, called August, 1724, recorded at Trenton, New Jersey, in Will Book 2 page 230, gives to his son Robert Ridgway "my plantation which I bought of Charles Dingee".

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13 - Book in Register [illegible]

No other mention of the name of Dingee from 1715 to 1740.

Little Egg Harbor Monthly Meeting Births and Deaths, 1695 - 1888.

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Charles Dingee and Mary Palmer, first intentions of marriage. Deer Creek Monthly Meeting held at Little Creek 20th of 3rd Month, 1734.

17th of 4th Month, 1734, second declaration of intentions of marriage.

Mary Palmer being a widow, Joseph Eldridge and John Mears are appointed to see that her children's portions are secured.

22nd of 5th Month, 1734, Joseph Eldredge and John Clayton report that the marriage of Charles Dingee and Mary Palmer "was accomplished in an orderly manner"

Charles Dingee produced a certificate for self and daughter Deborah from Concord Monthly Meeting to Duck Creek Monthly Meeting, 21st of 5th Month, 1735. ~~Charles Dingee appointed representative to the Quarterly Meeting,~~

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Charles Dingee present at Monthly Meeting from Cool Spring, 18th of 12th Month, 1735.

17th of 5th Month, 1738 Charles Dingee requests a certificate in order to marry a Friend belonging to Egg Harbor Monthly Meeting.

Great Egg Harbor & Cape May Monthly Meeting Minutes, 1726 - 1797, 7th of 6th Month, 1738. At this meeting our Friend Charles Dingee and Judeth Steelman declared their intentions of marriage with each other the first time.

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5th of 12th Month, 1738/9. This meeting requests our Friend Charles

Dingee that he would produce a certificate from ye meeting he did belong to in order to be joyned to us according to ye good order of Friends.

3rd of 1st Month, 1739. At s^d meeting Charles Dingee produced a certificate from Duck Creek Meeting which was red and well received.

The children of Charles Dingee and his first wife appear to be so far as known

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Deborah, " Anthony Sumption.

Christopher " (1) Ruth Eldridge and (2) Elizabeth Swafier, widow of Joseph and daughter of John and Ann Fawkes.

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The original paper, of which the following is a copy, is on file in the Office of the Secretary of State at Trenton, New Jersey.

These are to Certify whom it may Concern that I the within mentioned Christopher Dingee Doe hereby Deliver up My right of the Administration of the Estate of my father Charles Dingee unto my Next Eldest brother Charles Dingee as Witness My hand at Lewistown the 31st of 5th month, 1740

Christopher Dingee

Test: Jos^{a} Fisher
Simon Kollock

Great Egg Harbor, Cape May, Monthly Meeting, Births & Deaths, 1698 - 1841, page 42, Judeth Dingee, wife of Charles Dingee deceased the 2nd of 1st month,(O.S.), 1751.

9) 25th of May, 1713 Thomas Woolley of the town of Shrewsbury, and County of Monmouth, New Jersey, yeoman, conveys to Christopher Dingee, of Hempstead, in Queens County, on Nassau Island, yeoman, and Nathaniel Bursdale of Oyster Bay, in said Queens County, all that tract of land near Little Egg Harbor, in New Jersey. Consideration 200£.

Insert this on page 2 after Christopher's purchase of land at Hempstead & before Charles Dingee probably one of this Christopher

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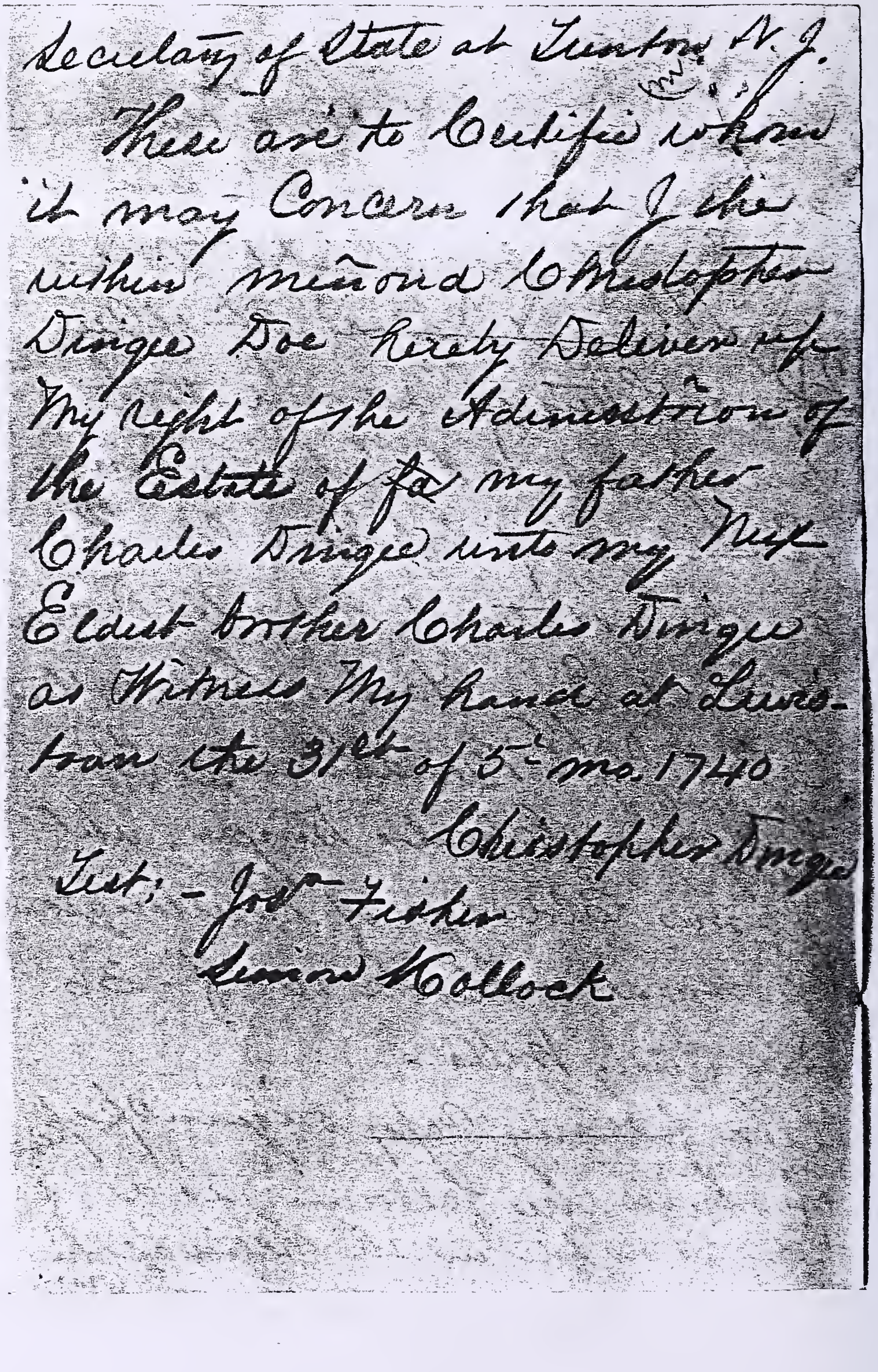

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13th of 4 Mo. 1723. This meeting granted Charles Dingee a certificate.

No other mention found of the name of Dingee from 1715-1740.

Little Egg Harbor, Mo. Mtg. Births & Deaths, 1695-1886.
No mention found of the name of Dingee.

22 Great Egg Harbor, Cape May Monthly Meeting, Births & Deaths, 1693-1841.
page 42. Judeth Dingee, wife of Charles Dingee deceased the 2d of 1 Mo. (O. S.) 1751.

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all of this page is
in [illegible] -

Dingee.

4 Charles Dingee and Mary Palmer, first intentions of Marriage. Deer Creek Monthly Meeting, held at Little Creek 20th of 3rd month, 1734.

8 17th of 4th month, 1734 2nd. -

Mary Palmer being a widow Joseph Eldridge and John Mears are appointed to see that her childrens' portions are secured.

9 22nd of 5th month, 1734 - Joseph Eldredge and John Clayton report that the marriage of Charles Dingee and Mary Palmer "was accomplished in an orderly manner."

Duck Creek Monthly Meeting Minutes
Volume I page 98.

10 Charles Dingee produced a certificate for self and daughter Deborah from Concord Monthly Meeting. 21st of 5th month, 1735.

Duck Creek Monthly Meeting Minutes
Vol. I page 101.

11 Charles Dingee appointed representative to the Quarterly Meeting. 20th of 8th month, 1735. Ditto page 101.

Charles Dingee [illegible] from Cool Spring at Monthly Meeting 16th of 12th month, 1735.

Henry Ogbourn

Test^{s}=

James Mears
Samuel Blundell
Joshua Fisher

Margery Mears
Sarah Blundell
Sarah Fisher

At the same meeting Anthony Sumption and Deborah Dingee declared their intentions of marriage for the first time.

21st of 1st month, 1737, 2nd intentions.

18th of 2nd month, 1737 the committee appointed report that it was accomplished in an orderly manner

page 108.

17th of 5th month, 1738 Charles Dingee requests a certificate in order to marry a Friend belonging to Egg Harbor Monthly Meeting.

ditto page 111 or 108

Christopher Dingee and Ruth Eldridge appear and declare their intentions of marriage the first time 18th of 2nd month, 1739

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DEPARTMENT OF RECORDS

Memorandum of the results of search made for the accommodation of Mary Anna Albertson per application dated Second Month 20th 1904.

14 Great Egg Harbor & Cape May Mo. Mtg. Minutes, 1726–1797.

~~13~~ 7th of 6 Mo. 1738. At this meeting our Friend Charles Dingee and Judeth Steelman declared their intentions of marriage with each other the first time.

15 ~~14~~ 4th of 7 Mo. 1738. At this meeting our Friend Charles Dingee produced a certificate from ye meeting where he did belong which was red and gave full content to ye sd meeting. At sd meeting Charles Dingee and Judeth Steelman declared their intention of marriage with each other the second time. At sd meeting Robert Smith and James Somers are appointed to see the marriage of Charles Dingee and Judeth Steelman orderly accomplished.

16 5th of 12 Mo. 1738/9. This meeting requests our Friend Charles Dingee that he would produse a certificate from ye meeting he did belong to in order to be joyned to us according to ye good order of Friends.

17 ~~12~~ 3d of 1 Mo. 1739. At sd meeting Charles Dingee produced a certificate from Duck Creek Meeting which was red and well received.

of Joseph and ✓
daughter of John
and Ann Fawkes
~~of [illegible]~~
Jacob = 10.27.1744
Martha Grisell
Sarah
Hannah = —— Davis
~~Perhaps Mary~~ and
Daniel who was
probably son of
Mary Palmer, as

The children of ②
Charles Dingee and
his 1st wife, appear to be so far
as known ~~are~~
Charles = Mary Paynter
a widow of
John Paynter
Deborah = Anthony
Sumption
Christopher = (1)
Ruth Eldridge & (2)
Elizabeth (~~Fawkes~~)
Straffer, widow

3✓
The Orphans Court
Records of Sussex
County in Delaware
March 1, 1742
have Charles
Dingee, who had
married Mary
Paynter, widow
and administra-
tor of John Paynter
was appointed

4✓
of the children of
John Paynter, also
of ~~Charles~~ Daniel
Dingee son of
Charles Dingee
Deceased

Dingee Notes – condensed from those of Clarence D'Apery 4133 Parrish St., Ph.

I Charles Dingee at Chichester 1723, at ~~Little Egg Harbor~~ Duck Creek Mtg. limits 1734, ask for certificate ~~to marry~~ 1737 to Marry at Little Egg Harbor – 2d wifes *name Judith Steelman m'd 12 mo 5 1738/9 She d. at Egg Harbor 2d of 1st mo. 1750

His children appear to have been

20 – 3 – 1st a widow p. 98 Duck Cr Min

a Charles^2 Dingee m. Mary ~~Palmer~~ – 4 m. 2 1734 upt II 5 m 1734

b Deborah^2 " " Anthony Sumpton F.p. 98

x dau Ch Dingee Hy Osborn 27 – 4 – 1736 (12)

c Christopher^2 " " Ruth Eldredge 2 – 18 – 1737 4 – 18 – 1739

and 2d Elizh. (Fawkes) Swaffer widow of Joseph and daughter of John & Ann Fawkes of Newton (upon 21 – 3 – 1739 111, 16 – 4 – 1739 119)

d Jacob^2 Dingee m. Rachel Reynolds 10 – 27 – 1744

e Sarah^2 Dingee.

19 – 5 m – no act of the Mar
27 12 m 1736 Hy Osborn ~~[illegible]~~ – acc'ding [illegible] Contract – 104
21 – 1 – 1737 Deb Dingee & Anthony Sumpton 105
18 – 2 – 1737 [illegible]

Great Egg Harbor and Cape May Mo. Mtg mins 1726 to 1797 report Hosmar
mage of Chas Dingee & Judith Steelman 12 m. 5 – 1738 – 9

(?) f² Mary Dingee
g² Daniel "

This Mary may have been the wife of Charles - Aside from the marriage of Charles Dingee and Mary Palmer, I could find no further records in the reports

b. Deborah² Dingee m. Anthony Sumption had one child and probably more.

Hannah Sumption md Jacob Dingee 6 mo 7. 1769 - intermarriage. Hannah was his 1st cousin, Jacob was the son of Christopher, bro to Deborah who md Anthony Sumption.

c. Christopher² Dingee m - (1) Ruth Eldridge 4. 18. 1739 - (2) Elizabeth (Fawkes) Swaffer

Ruth was the dau of See p. 1 Eldridge of Ducks Creek Vicinity and married there

Their children as known, viz —

Jacob³ who m(1) Hannah Sumption as above
" (2) Hannah Rogers prior to 1782
" (3) Elizabeth Maris dau Richd
" (4) Lydia Harry after 1800

Joseph who goes to Wilmington Mtg.
9 mo. 8. 1773
Obadiah^{3}

* d Jacob^{2} Dingee m. Rachel Reynolds 10 mo. 27. 1744
Children as known
Rachel^{3} Dingee m. 6.17.1773 Samuel Carpenter
Rebecca^{3} " " 10.16.1777 William Lamplugh
Charles^{3} " " 1.18.1781 Martha Grissell
Jacob^{3}
Hannah^{3} – doubtful whether dau. Chris. or Jacob.

* Jacob Dingee at Chichester Mo. Mtg. son of Chas. deceased and Rachel Reynolds dau. John dec^{d} of Chichester
Wits. – Christopher & Mary Dingee, Martha Elizabeth & Benj^{n} Reynolds and 20 others.

~~End of copy of Clarence d'Apery~~
~~notes~~

Chas. Dingee who married Martha Grissell in 1781 ~~and~~ in 1785 - 10mo 5. goes to Hopewell Meeting) Va. With them their children Rachel, John and Hannah.

5th mo 1793 Charles Dingee with wife Martha ~~Hannah Martha Sarah Ann & Charles~~ and children Rachel and John return from Hopewell. Later Chas. Dingee and wife Martha ~~remove to Westland Meeting~~ ~~Later~~ and children John, Hannah, Martha Sarah Ann + Charles remove to Westland. Later Rachel Dingee, his daughter and Agnes Grissel remove to Westland.

Dingee Heirs Quarrel.

A meeting of the Claimants to Port Chester Ends in a Row.

The heirs-at-law of Solemon Dingee, of Pre-Revolutionary fame, who claim the hills, valleys and villages of the town of Port Chester, met at Pawling Thursday to consider ways and meansof obtaining possession of the property they claim. Members of many branches of the family were present, includind Dingees, Drakes, Purdys, Merritts, Thompsons, Andersons, Washington Buckleys, and Wrights. The Dingees said hard things about the Merritts, and the Purdys said the Dingees had no reason to put on airs just because they bore the ancestral name.

The meeting broke up in a row. It is supposed that the trouble began over a proposed division of the property. Some body wanted the Town Hall and the Methodist Church, and somebody else wanted the Post Office and the hotel, all of which had been parceled out to other heirs.

There are so many of the claimants sprinkled throughout this country and Canada that it is estimated that if all secured their alledged rights standing room in Port Chester would be at a premium. One claimant in Canada keeps a printing establishment busy furnishing reading matter to the heirs. His publication, devoted exclusively to the Dingee estate and its alledged heirs, has a large circulation among them.

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Embree

Isaac, son of Moses Embree of Washington County in Nolachucky- married Hannah, daugh of James Ballinger at Bush River Mtg 7 of 10 mo 1784.

John & Mary Embree's children

Sarah, born 27 of 12 mo 1753
Rachel, " 24 12 " 1756
Lydia, " 10 2 " 1759
Jesse, " 6 6 " 1761
Jonathan," 20 3 " 1764
Amos, " 20 12 " 1766
Mary, " 27 5 " 1769
John, " 10 2 " 1772

Fairbank; Fairebanke

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Jonathan Fairebanke (spelled also Fairbank, Fairbanks), of Dedham, Massachusetts the first American Ancestor of the name was born in England (~~in 1660.~~) He came to Boston with his family in 1633 and removed to Dedham being one of the earliest Pioneers. He died at Dedham December 5, 1668 His wife's name was Grace ~~Lee~~ Smith & she died 28th of 10th month, 1673 or 19th of 3rd month, 1676

Their children all born in England were

3 John died November 13, 1684

2 George died January 10, 1682-3

1 Mary born April 18, 1622; died 10th of 3rd month, 1673 or 4th of 4th month, 1684 Mary married Michael Metcalf 2nd of 2nd month, 1644. He was born in England August 29, 1620 and died 25th of 1st month, 1654. She married (2) 2nd of 6th month, 1654 Christopher Smith, who is mentioned ~~in her father's~~ as her husband in her father's will. She died in 1684

4 Susan married 12th of 8th month, 1647 Ralph Day of Dedham. She died July 8th, 1659 He married (2) November 15, 1659 Abigail, daughter of Griffith Craft of Roxbury and widow of John Ruggles. Ralph Doy her first husband died November 28, 1677.

Fairbanks Family.

The following ~~is from~~ based upon two authorities; the report of Mr Withington employed to search English Records, and that of Robert W. Fairbanks son of Prof. Henry Fairbanks of St Johnsbury, Vermont, who ~~himself~~ saw the original record

Farnsworth

Farnsworth Notes.

Matthew Farnsworth born in 1612, probably in or near Farnsworth, Lancashire, England. was

~~He was~~ a weaver by occupation and became freeman the 18th of May, 1670.

His wife was Mary Farr, daughter of George Farr of Lynn. The probabilities are that she was his second wife, but that the last eight of his eleven children were hers.

Sarah was the seventh child and was born probably at Groton, 1663/4 and married in 1684 (~~deacon~~?) Simon Stone of Watertown born the 8th of September, 1656 ~~of Watertown~~, brother of John who married the widow of her brother Matthias Farnsworth Jr. She died the 18th of September, 1731 in her 68th year, and her husband died December 19th or 20th, 1741 aet 85 years, 3 months, and 11 days.

Farnsworth Genealogy pp 45 to 60.

Fee

FAMILY RECORD.

BRING UP YOUR CHILDREN IN THE ADMONITION OF THE LORD.

Births.

John Feel b. about
1768 in county Ar-
magh, Ireland,
d. Aug. 1st 1813 at
W. [illegible] Trumbull Co. Ohio

Polly [illegible],
[wife of the preceding]
b. 1776. d. at
Mercer Pa. Dec. 22, 1829.

William Miller Fee,
son of John and
Polly Fee born at
Mercer Pa. april 26
1822.

Martin Barnhisel,
b. aug. 29-1799. Pa.
Perry ~~county~~
d. at Weathersfield Trumbull
co. ohio. July 28, 1875.

Elizabeth Utly
[wife of the preceding]
b. [illegible] apr. 8-1801
d. Weathersfield Trumbull
co. ohio May 28-1801.

Maria Magdalena
daughter of Martin
and Elizabeth Barn-
hisel b. in Weathersfield
tp. Trumbull Co. Ohio
Aug 15th 1827

FAMILY RECORD.

MARRIAGE IS HONORABLE IN ALL.

Marriages.

John Fee, mrd to
Polly Harper, at
Mercer Co, Penn a. —

"

Martin Barnhisel
mrd. Elizabeth Utley
at Perry Co. Penn a
March 29 - 1821.

"

William Miller Fee
and Mary M. Barnhisel
married at the home
of the bride Weathersfield
Tp Trumbull Co Ohio
by Rev Mr Foust
Jan 13-1846 —

"

Emma D. Fee and
Thomas L. Fee
married at Peterborough
Canada — 1870

"

Francis H. Fee and
Margaret Irwin
married at New Castle
Pa — July 1872 —

"

Nellie I. Fee and
Colwell P. [illegible]
married at the home
of the bride [illegible]
Ohio Dec 29 - 1881.
by Rev. Mr [illegible]

"

FAMILY RECORD.

MARRIAGE IS HONORABLE IN ALL.

Marriages.

William T. Fee and
Margaret D. Semple
married in Third
Lutheran church
Easton, Pa. by
Rev. Mr. Rufford
March 12th 1882.

Addison S. Fee
and
Clyde E. Smith
married
– in –
1st Christian church
Bucyrus Ohio
By
Rev B. L. Smith
Sept 20 – 1888

Josephine "Irene Fee
+
Claudius E. Bennett
Champaign Illinois
June 8th 1914

Laurence George Fee 1925
+
Jane Ann Adamson
Aug 91 Chicago Ill

FAMILY RECORD.

BLESSED ARE THE DEAD WHO DIE IN THE LORD.

Deaths.

John Martin Fee
died Jan 14th, 1851
Aged 2 yrs. 3 mos & 12 days
Brier Hill Ohio,,

-Henry-
Baby Fee died oct 22d,
1863 Aged 9 mos & 17 days
Franklin Pa,,

Nellie Irene F. Leitch
Died Nov 21 - 1891
aged 35 yrs 22 days
Dawson Ariz,"

Emma July 13-03 -
Emma Amanda Fee
Died July 13 - 1903
Wolcott New York -

William Thomas Fee
Died apl 1st 1919
Eau Gallie Fla -

William Miller Fee
Died Jan 27 - 1895
Aged 72 yrs 9 mo 1 day
Melbourne Fla.,

Maria Magdalena B.
Fee.
Died Feby 2 - 1900
Aged 77 yrs 5 mo 18 days
Melbourne Fla ,,

Francis Henry Fee
Died June 27 1930
Aged 80 yrs 3 mo 18 days
Ft Pierce Fla " "

Margaret Jane Fee
Died Jany [illegible] 8th 1922
Aged 72 yrs 11 mo 8 days
Ft Pierce Fla "

Copied from

THE MELBOURNE TIMES, of January 11, 1922.

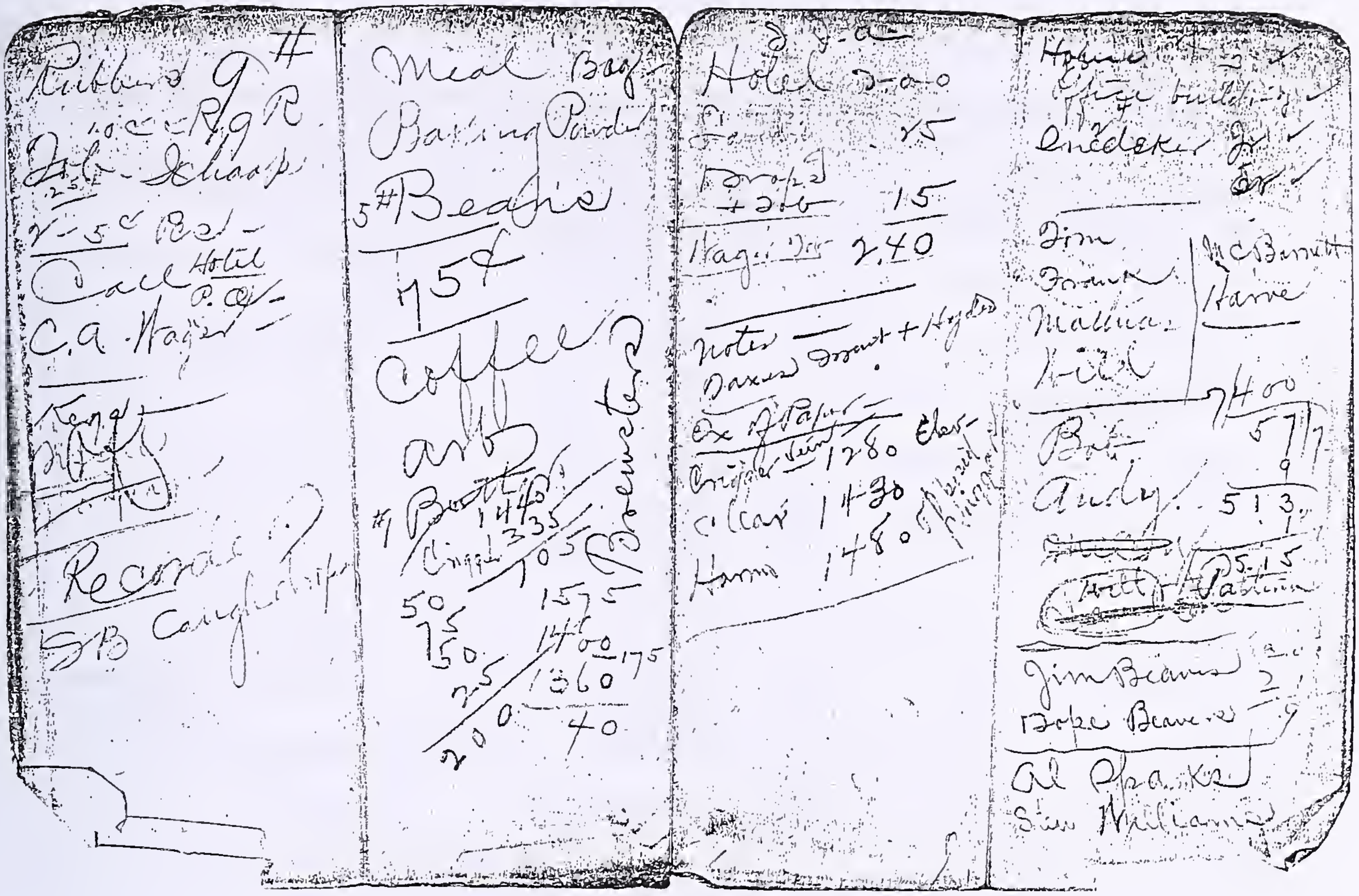
MRS. FRANK H. FEE GOES TO HER REWARD.

Margaret Jane Irwin Fee was born at Pittsburgh, Pa., January 30th, 1849, and wuld have reached the end of her 73rd year had she lived until the 30th of the present month; but the year nor the day mattered not to her, for she was ready and willing to go when the death angel appeared on Sunday morning, January 8th, at her home in Fort Pierce, surrounded by her loved ones.

She was united in marriage with Frank H. Fee in 1872 and moved from Ohio to Melbourne in 1887, where she lived until the family moved to Fort Pierce, in 1902. Three children died in infancy. One son Francis, passed on in 1901. The husband, Frank H. Fee, and two sons, William and Fred, survive, all at present residing at Fort Pierce.

Mrs. Fee was a charter member of the Methodist church of Melbourne, she being a member of that church from infancy. Even after her removal to Fort Pierce she came regularly to Melbourne every Saturday to look after her beloved Sunday school work on Sunday, and for twenty-five years, regardless of weather conditions, she never missed a Sunday. Once or twice, as was related by her in later years, only herself and God were present but she studied the lesson and prayed for more strength and power to carry on the work of the Master.

The funeral was conducted at the Methodist church here on Monday afternoon, the largest ever held in the little church which she helped to establish and for which she gave so much of her time, talent and financial aid to maintain. The simple story of her life and religious activities in this section, as told by the pastor, was a most eloquent funeral sermon. The floral tributes came from far and near, a beautiful testimony of the love and esteem in which the deceased was held by those who knew and loved her. The remains were laid to rest in the family lot in the Melbourne cemetery.



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A. E. Harper

Marriages -

J. Irene Fee
and
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Laurence Fee

A. Eugene Harper
Died -
Apl 15th 1925
Chicago

Josephine Irene Fee

Died
June 27th 1930

Ft Pierce Fla
June 13-30

My Dearest-
You got out in time to miss a dose of sand flies. We have had more rain and some mosquitoes, but nothing like in the days gone by.

Frank seems to be slowly growing weaker. Mon. Tues & Wed. he sleep all night, but Thursday night he was restless and groaned a good part of the night. I was up with him part of the time, I would change his position, rub his back and then put out the light and he would sleep awhile, then begin to groan, I think I was up about 4 times, until about five he went to sleep and so did I, until 7. o'c. when I got up Frank sleep until 9. o'c.

Dr Glidden was here yesterday morning. We are going to try and get William to get a back rest and a new rubber sheet, as this ~~two~~ one is worn out, so the moisture goes through. So far we have had no trouble with the oder. But Irene changes him three and four times a day.

Also she has cured the bed soars. The eye is all right now. Still a scab on the nose which will come off in a day or two. We all miss you, but hope you arrived home all right and that you found things in good shape. Dr Glidden said that Irene was a born nurse and he saw a big chance in the care of Frank. and wish they would arrange to have a man to stay here and do all the lifting under her supervision. He said he was going to make that suggestion to William. It seems that neither son wants to spend any money on their father.

Emma says Fred cannot as he is so heavily in debt. It sure is a queer situation.

Emma does all she can, and it is a heavy task, but she dont know the how to do as Irene, if one thing dont work then Irene tries another.

Last night I asked him where the pain was and he said. "If your imagination can not locate the pain, I cant help you"

Usually if we ask him why he groans he will say "I dont know"

I will write again soon

Lots of Love

Your own Cloyde

Ft.Pierce. Fla.
January 15,1922

Dear Addison:

This is first letter written since Maggie left us and I feel that your wonderful letter should be acknowledged first.

I cried with joy when reading the messages from the dear ones on the other side and I do thank you and congratulate you for and on the grand results of your patient and persistent efforts.

I have read the letter over a number of times and am going to type just as soon as I have the time. The consolation that came with the messages have helped me beond words. I was expecting something from you very soon and was not surprised when I found your letter in the letter box and I knew I was going to hear from her .

I was away on a trip to Orland. Went over on Wednesday and returned Staurday evening and found her very low,got just the faintest recognition from and she never spoke but once after. On Wednesday she took a slight chill in the evening and slept late in morning but was around the house and went out to the bakery,but slept and rested much of the time. Friday William thought she was improving,being up and about the house but would not hear of having a doctor or a nurse. Told Fred she might go off sometime while having these sleepy spells but would not this time. Her condition was not alarming until Saturday Morning when she had a sinking spell with increased temperature and greatly quickened pulse and breathing. A doctor and a nurse was called in and she was made as comfortable as possible to the end. She did not suffer at any time except with the chill the first night. I went up to Melbourne Sunday afternoon to see that all preperations were made and William took her up on the train Monday for the funeral from the church at 2,30. Five or six autos went up from here and she was given a wonderful funeral The masonic lodges ordered from Jax two beautiful wreaths and the Melbourne people furnished a lot more. The flags thags were placed at half mast and all business was suspended. We placed her on the north side of Francis William embalmed her frail body and she looked well. The largest funeral ever held in the old church.

Am wondering if you recall the incidents to which Nellie referred. Our friends over there do not seem to be worried over Lloyds condition & I have felt also that all that is necessary is to let her work out the problem with her in her own time & way. — F H Fell

The Newtons are now at Jupiter. Was down to see them Thursday and am going to have them come up. They have been on the road since October.

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FORT PIERCE NEWS-TRIBUNE, January 11, 1922.

FUNERAL OF MRS. FEE WAS HELD AT MELBOURNE MONDAY.

The funeral of Margaret Jane Fee, wife of Frank H. Fee, whose death occured at her home in this city 3:30 Sunday morning, was held 2:30 Monday afternoon at the Methodist church in Melbourne and burial took place in the Melbourne cemetery immediately afterwards.

The body was accompanied to the train here by representatives of local Masonic bodies, who acted as honorary pall bearers, and members of the board of governors of the local Chamber of Commerce. Several cars of local people went up to Melbourne from Fort Pierce, while there were also a number down from Eau Gallie and other points in the vicinity.

While the funeral was in progress flags were at half mast and all business places in Melbourne, the old home of the deceased, were closed, attesting the high regard in which the departed was held by the people of that place.

The services were held at the Methodist church, of which the deceased was one of the charter members, and were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Frank Ernsberger, assisted by Rev. Charles E. Hauck of the Congregational church. The church was filled with loving friends, and there were many beautiful floral offerings.

Rev. Ernsberger paid the departed a high tribute, holding up her character as an example of devotion, faithfulness and Christian living. Illustrating her faithfulness in church work, he stated that for a period of twenty-five years previous to a late date she never missed a single Sunday school service at the church, and during her resident in Melbourne was a constant attendat at all the services at the church, being on hand to do her part regardless of all ordinary hindrances.

The pall bearers at Melbourne were all prominent business men of the town, Messrs. C. F. F. Campbell, Claude Edge, S. M. Martin, F. C. Powell, E. E. Rhodes and C. R. Oslin.

Following the services at the church, there was a brief service at the grave, scripture reading, song and prayer, as the body of the departed was gently consigned to its last earthly resting place.

Margaret Jane Fee was gorn in Pittsburgh, Pa., January 30, 1849, and was 72 years, 11 months and 8 days of age at the time of her demise. She was the daughter of Nathaniel and Jane Irwin. Her early life was spent in the State of Pennsylvania, in which state she attended school, receiving her higher education at Edinboro

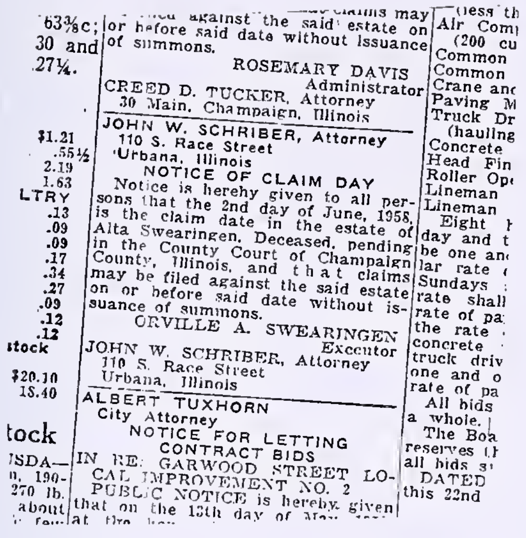
Seminary, Edinboro, Pa. She taught school for several years, holding a first-grade license that made her eligible to teach school in any county in the State.

She was married July 23, 1872, at Newcastle, Pa., to Frank H. Fee, who survives her, and to whom she was a devoted and loving wife until her death. Six children were born of the union, three of whom died in infancy and another at the age of twelve. Two sons, W. I. and Fred Fee, both prominent citizens of Fort Pierce, survive.

Mr. and Mrs. Fee resided in Pennsylvania for several years after their marriage, then moved to Kansas and lived in that State for several years, moving to Melbourne, Florida, in 1887. There Mr. Fee engaged in the hardware business and was one of the original stockholders and organizers and later president of the old Melbourne State Bank, which was moved to Fort Pierce in 1903, becoming the Bank of Fort Pierce, and now the Fort Pierce Bank and Trust Company. At the same time Mr. and Mrs. Fee moved to Fort Pierce, Mr. Fee continuing his connection with the bank and also establishing the Fee & Stewart hardware business here.

Mrs. Fee for many years after she moved to Fort Pierce until her health became impaired, continued to attend Sunday school and other services at Melbourne steadily, She was a woman of boundless energy, intense convictions, of a sweet and charitable disposition, holding no resentment against any person but loving every one and doing her utmost to live a life of service to her God, and fellow people.

She is survived by her husband and two sons, as stated, as well as by other relatives, to whom the people of Fort Pierce offer sympathy in the loss of a noble and greatly respected woman.



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Urbana, Illinois

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all persons that the 2nd day of June, 1958, is the claim date in the estate of Alta Swearingen, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Champaign County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

ORVILLE A. SWEARINGEN
Executor

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ALBERT TUXHORN
City Attorney

NOTICE FOR LETTING CONTRACT BIDS

IN RE: GARWOOD STREET LOCAL IMPROVEMENT NO. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the 13th day of May

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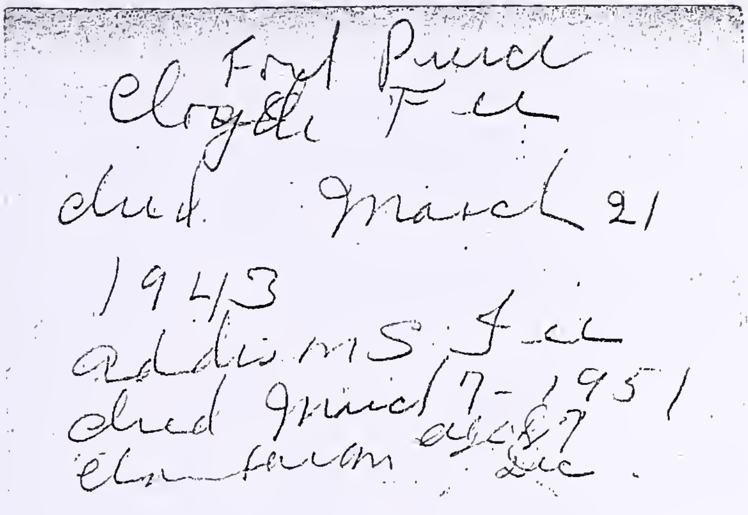

Fort Pierce
Cloyde Fee
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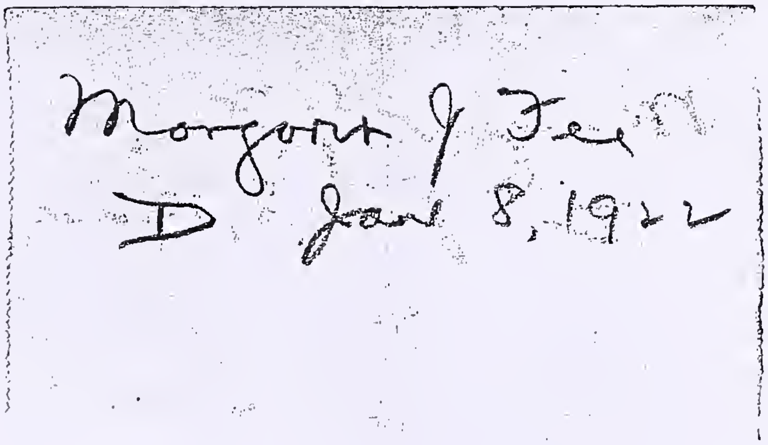
died March 7-1951
age 87
[illegible] Ill.



Margaret J Fee
D Jan 8, 1922

To Mrs. Mary Fee, on the Death

Dry up those tears, for he still lives
Beyond the reach of death and sin,
Where God to every seraph gives
A golden *harp* *to honor* *him*.
Was he thy loved companion here—
Was he thy darling one?
Thy God to make you Heaven more dear,
Has *called* him *to* his *blissful home*.
Where free from sickness care or pain,
He dwells in light forever more,
And while he with his Saviour reigns,
Is beck'ning *thee* to *that blest shore*.
Heaven grant, at last, that parents and child,
And all that doth him here deplore,
May meet beyond this darksome wild,
With him to *love* *and* God *adore*.

B. M. M.

DEATH OF DR. FEE.

A Former Trumbull County Resident Dies in Florida.

When Mayor Fee arrived home from Columbus, Sunday morning, he was surprised to find a telegram announcing the death of his father, Dr. Wm. M. Fee, at Melbourne, Florida. Death occurred from a complication of heart and liver troubles and was entirely unexpected.

Dr. Fee was born in Mercer county, Pa., and was 73 years of age. He early located at Niles for the practice of his profession, and was actively engaged there until 1860. At that time the development of the petroleum fields in Pennsylvania attracted him, and he went to Franklin, Pa. There he gave the oil business his attention for nearly twenty years. During the latter part of this period his family removed to Warren. Dr. Fee's health failing he sought a less rigorous climate, and decided in favor of Florida. He selected Melbourne, on the Indian River, and there was busied by the large practice that came to him. Dr. Fee visited here last July and August, and was then in rather feeble health.

Besides Mrs. Fee there survive four children, Messrs. William, Frank and Addison Fee and Mrs. Dutton.

The funeral will occur at Melbourne, and temporary interment be had there.

Nov 27 '91

DIED.

On Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Nellie, beloved wife of C. P. Leitch, aged 34 years.

So sudden was the above sad announcement that it could hardly be believed by the friends of the family.

Up until two weeks ago she was in perfect health, and at no time during her brief spell of sickness was her condition considered critical until the evening of the day before her death. Mr. Leitch was serving on the U. S. grand jury in Florence, and was summoned home by wire Wednesday evening, but before he could reach the bedside of her, whom he had left but a few short days before apparently well, she was cold in death.

The deceased had been a resident of Willcox for over four years, and had a wide circle of friends and acquaintances, who knew her for her many noble qualities. She was a leader in church work as well as in social affairs, and the comfortable home over which she reigned with the hand of a kind mother and devoted wife will know her no more.

Three children are left, a son eight years of age and two little girls aged six years and eighteen months respectively, and to them, left motherless so young, as well as the bereaved husband and relatives elsewhere, the sympathies of our people go out, and their prayers join those of a heart-broken father, that God's loving care may be given the little orphans.

The funeral will take place today at 10 o'clock from the residence, where all friends of the family can attend.

NEWS-TRIBUNE

Member
Associated Press

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1930. SINGLE COPY: FIVE CENTS

DEATH TAKES FRANK H. FEE AT AGE OF 80

Pioneer Resident Passes Away at Home of His Niece

FUNERAL TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Retired Business Man Had Been Resident of City for 28 Years

Frank Henry Fee. 80 pioneer merchant and banker of the Indian River country and a residen of Fort Pierce for the past 28 years, died at 6:10 a. m. today at the home of Mrs. C. E. Bennett, a niece, on Orange avenue, after a lingering illness. The deceased was the father of William I. and Fred Fee of this city.

Funeral services are to be conducted at Hendry Memorial Methodist church at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, with the Rev. W. C. Fountain, pastor of the church, officiating. Interment will be in the cemetery at Melbourne. former home of the deceased, with full Masonic exercises at the graveside. Pall bearers will be from local Masonic lodges.

The survivors are: two sons, William I. and Fred Fee of Fort Pierce; a brother, Addison Fee of Danville, Ill., who visited here recently and whose wife was at the bedside at the time of departure; three nephews, C. E. Fee of Orange, N. J., Lawrence Fee of Chicago and Robert Leitch of Sacramento, Cal.; seven nieces, Mrs. Gertrude Fee Paddison and Miss Wynona C. Fee of Eau Gallie, Mrs. Virginia Fee of Evanston, Ill., Mrs. C. E. Bennett of Fort Pierce, Miss Mary J. Fee of Champaign, Ill., Mrs. Helen Leitch Lansberg of Sacramento, Cal. and Mrs. Bessie Leitch Ralph of Oakland, Cal.; together with a number of other relatives.

Mr. Fee had been in ill health for the past two years, and for several weeks his condition had shown a steady decline. The end came peacefully.

The body will be on view in the Fee Undertaking Co. parlors all day Saturday and Sunday morning, where friends who wish to may see it.

Native of Ohio

Mr. Fee was born at Niles, O. March 9, 1850 a son of Dr. William Miller and Mary M. (Bernheisel) Fee. His grandfather, John Fee, came with his brothers and sisters to the United States from Ireland in about 1813. He was educated in the common schools of Ohio and Pennsylvania, supplemented by courses at the Franklin, Pa., academy and the state normal college at Edinburg, Pa.

In 1871, having then just attained to manhood, he entered the oil business as an operator at Franklin, Pa., being one of the pioneer oil operators of that section.

He was married in 1872 at New Castle, Pa., to Miss Margaret J. Irwin of that city. To this union six children, five sons and one daughter, were born, of whom two sons survive. His beloved wife preceded him to the grave, having died at her home here Jan. 8, 1922.

(Continued on page 6)

These various viewponits spread before the delegates from 3,337 Rotary clubs in 62 countries emphasized the importance of friendship, the inspiration of Rotary for a quarter of a century. Introduction of the delegations in turn brought salvos of applause and felicitations from delegation to delegation. The Rotary club of Chicago, host and guest of honor at the celebration of the club's twenty-fifth anniversary, was the recipient of national flags from various overseas visitors.

DEATH TAKES FRANK H. FEE AT AGE OF 80

(Continued from page 1)

In 1879 he moved to Kansas and engaged in the hardware business at Lindsborg and Bridgeport for several years, then returning to Franklin, Pa., and re-engaging in the oil business for some time.

Came to Florida in 1887

In 1887, drawn by the attractions of Florida, he moved to Melbourne, where he engaged in the hardware business and was one of the founders of the old Melbourne State Bank, of which he became president in 1901. He served as a member of the Melbourne city council for two terms and as mayor for two terms.

In 1902 he moved with his family to Fort Pierce, where he established a branch hardware business under the firm name of the Fee & Stewart Co. The banking business was also moved to Fort Pierce and the name of the institution was changed to the State Bank of Fort Pierce, now the Fort Pierce Bank & Trust Co., of which he was president for nearly 20 years. At the time of his death he was still president of the Fee & Stewart Co., which embraces the Fee Hardware Co. and the Fee Undertaking Co. In the early days Mr. Fee served for several years as a member of the Fort Pierce town council and later as mayor.

Mr. Fee was for many years a member of the Methodist church at Melbourne. He was a man of outstanding character and attributes.

Active in Masonry

For practically all his life until the infirmities of advancing age compelled him to desist he was active in Masonry and held highest offices in the lodges of his home town. He was a past worshipful master of the Melbourne Masonic lodge, a past high priest of Joppa chapter No. 28, Royal Arch Masons, Fort Pierce, past eminent commander of St. Lucie Commandry No. 17, Knights Templar, and a member of Mahi temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine, Miami. He was also a former member of the Independent Order

In his younger days, when living in Pennsylvania, he had some taste for the military and served as a member of the Pennsylvania state militia for seven years.

Mr. Fee had been a resident of Florida for 43 years. He was a factor in the early development of the Indian River section and his impress will long be felt not alone in Fort Pierce but throughout that area.

BOY EXPLORER TELLS HIS STORY

Associated Press Photo

Paul A. Siple of Erie, Pa., Boy Scout aide to Rear Admiral Byrd, tells Washington scouts and school children of his adventures on the south polar expedition.

Tallahassee to Vote On Sunday Movies

TALLAHASSEE June 27 (AP) —Qualified voters of the city of Tallahassee will go to the polls in a special municipal election on July 7 to decide whether or not Tallahasseeis to nave "movies" on Sundays.

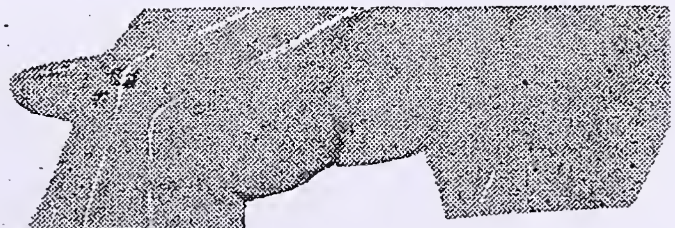
The question was put up to the will of the voters by the city commission after committees supporting both sides of the issue had appeared before the city fathers on the matter.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Fort Pierce Lodge No. 87, F. and A. M.

All members are requested to
meet at the Masonic Temple
SUNDAY AT 12:45 P. M.
Prepared to attend the funeral
of our late Brother F. H. Fee

W. J. SHELLHOUSE,
Worshipful Master



Flemming

Michael Flemming & Emilie Ottilie Schunke

Michael Flemming was born to Michael Flemming and

Charlotte (Falk) Flemming.

Michael Flemming Sr. was born January 3, 1827
He died March 5, 1912

Charlotte Flemming was born January 26, 1827.
She died ~~March~~ Nov. 16, 1880 .

Michael Flemming Jr. was born ~~July~~ June 11, 1855
He died May 10, 1922
He was born in Rasitz, Posen Prussia (or Germany)

Emilie Schunke was born to Ferdinand Schunke & Caroline Dallman
on November 27, 1865
Died:February 10, 1926
In: Schoneberg, No. Mark.

The children of Michael Flemming and Emilie Schunke Flemming:

1. Alvina Wilhelmine Born December 2, 1885 in Freedom, Minn (Township)
   She married Richard Kroll
   No Children.
2. Friedrich Arthur Born September 3, 1889 in Freedom, Minn.
   He married Frieda Ewert.
   Their children are Walter, Erna, Arlene(Kukuk)
3. Arthur Carl was born August 16, 1891 in Freedom, Minn.
   He married Esther Stiernagle
   Their children are Lester, Ruth (Youngerberg) Alvin, Lyle.
4. Lydia Louise was born May 30, 1893. in Freedom, Minn.
   She married Fred Degner
   Their children are Elmer, Lorraine (Mock)
5. Elsa Elisabeth was born May 18, 1895.in Freedom, Minn.
   She did not marry.
6. Minnie Louise was born 24 of ? in 1897 in Freedom, Minn.(Maybe April)
   She did not marry.
7. Bernhard Michael was born 17 of ? 1899 in Freedom, Minn. (Maybe Oct.)
   He married Alvina Roeker.
   Their children are Marvin, & Ellen (Erdman)

From the IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH RECORDS...FREEDOM TOWNSHIP
& FROM MRS. MARVIN FLEMMING.

Paul & Jeannette (Roesler) Krause
MARCH-1992

Mrs. Caroline Flemming died last Wednesday.
Mrs. Flemming died at the home of her son, Arthur Flemming of near Waldorf, Wednesday evening of last week, after an illness of sometime.
She was born in Germany in March 1866 and came to this country fourty-four (44) years ago. (This would be 1882).
During the greater part of the time since, she has lived on the farm where she passed away.
She is survived by her children and her sister, Mrs. Jeddeloh, and her brother, Mr. Schunke of Oregon. (From the Janesville Argus Paper Feb. 1926)

Mrs. Flemming was born November 27, 1865.
Died February 10, 1926

In this obituary she is known as Caroline Flemming, but when she was married to Michael Flemming Jr. she was known as EMILIE Schunke.
She was born in Schoneberg, No. Mark. Germany.
(The above obituary says she was born March 1866,)
(Mrs. Marvin Flemming has Nov. 27, 1865)

She was married to Michael Flemming Jr.
He was born July 11, 1855
Died May 10, 1922
He was born in Rasitz, Posen Prussia.
(The same place Dorothea Flemming Krause was born).

jeannette roesler krause
waseca, mn. march 5, 1992

She was buried from Freedom Lutheran Church and is buried at Freedom Cemetary.

John Fleming, merchant, Glasgow, married Jane Fordyce Nicol
at her home in Stonehaven on Jan. 19. 1818.

Their children were:

Margaret	born	1819	married	Robert Patton	1840	died	1875
Jane Nicol	"	1820	"	William Arnot	1844	"	1899
Christina	"	1822	"	Alexander Mitchell	1843	"	1866
Mary }	"	1824	"	Thomas McMicking	1868	"	1896
Agnes }						"	1845
Elizabeth Forbes	"	1825	"	Duncan Macgregor	1855		
Williamina Nicol	"	1827	"	James B. Mirrlees	1849	"	1853
Annie	"	1829	"	Gilbert Baird	1856	"	1864
John	"	1831	"	Mary Isobel Buchanan	1856	"	1894
James Nicol	"	1832	"	Elizabeth Galbraith	1859	"	1904
William Nicol	"	1836				"	1854

Margaret	Aug	25	1819
Jane Nicol	Dec	27	1820
Christina	July	27	1822
Mary	Jany	7	1824
Agnes.	Jany	7	
Elizabeth Forbes.	Sep	2.	1825
Williamina Nicol	March	19	1827
Anne.	Jany	11	1829
John.	Feby	17	1831
James Nicol	Sep	16.	1832.
William Nicol	Fy	5	1836
[illegible] Andrew Nicol	24 Feby		1795
[illegible]	2 Sep		1861
[illegible]	6th Augt		[illegible]
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Gibson

Rebecca Gates wife of Dea. Timothy Gibson dau. of Stephen and Sarah Woodward Gates.

see Watertown (43)

was of Cambridge, Marlboro & Stow
b. prob. in Hingham, Mass. d. Stow July 9. 1707 (will proved Sept. 15 1707 –
m. ± 1664 Sarah Woodward b. Watertown, Mass. Feb. 6. 1643 dau. ~~Thomas~~ of George and Mary Woodward – George Woodward of Watertown 1st son of Richard of Ipswich b. Ipswich ± 1620; d. May 31. 1676 = (1) Mary 8 ch. – Sarah wife of Stephen Gates. – p. 25 –
~~George~~ Richard Woodward of Watertown, b. Ipswich Co. of Suffolk Eng ± 1589 d. Feb. 16, 1665 came over in the Elizabeth in 1634 with wife Rose (d Oct. 1662) and two sons = ~~ap~~ (2) Mrs Ann Gates, wid of Stephen Gates of Cambridge – p. 25 –
Stephen Gates –

Look for Book John Gibson & his Descendants – p. 25

See Whittier's Mogg Megone

Gibson Notes -

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John[1] Gibson of Cambridge Mass. born probably in England about 1601 died in Cambridge 1694 aged 93 years Married(1st)Rebecca ---- who was bur~~k~~ied December 1st, 1661 in Roxbury burying ground. The burial is recorded by Rev. John Elliot pastor Roxbury First Church "month10, day 1,- 1661- The wife of Goodman Gibson of Cambridge He married (2nd) in 1662 Joan widow of Henry Prentice of Cambridge

John Gibson and his Descendants. ~~See Gibson Book Title~~ page 1.

He first appears on the Cambridge records August 4, 1634. His house was built before the 10th of October, 1635. The date in the Register Book of the Land and Houses in the Newtown 1635

Family tradition says the Gibsons planted Linden trees and if tradition and boundaries can be made to agree perhaps the "Old House by the Lindens" corner of Brattle and Sparks streets familiar by Longfellow's poem the "Open Window" may have stood on land once owned by John Gibson

He belonged to the 1st Church founded ~~(?) by Rev. M page 2~~ the Rev. Mr. Hooker on his arrival in 1633

On the earliest list of members - 1637- are John Gibson - Mrs. Rebecca Gibson and a Church entry of 11 Month 1638 (January 16~~5~~39) reads John Gibson and Rebecca his wife both members in f.c. (full communion) For nearly 50 years he worshiped in the original building ~~corner of D and Mt. Auburn Sts~~ Corner Dunstable and Mt Auburn St. and afterwards in its successor ~~South West corner of College~~ S. W. Corner ~~College Ave~~ & Harvard Sq.

Besides his house lot he owned 5 acres in the Great Swamp or Fish pond meadows. 3 acres where A now is wood land and 60 acres on the Rocks near M River Lot no 52 of now the town of Bellenca 3 acres of the 5th divison on the South side of the Charles River set off

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as N in 1691 and B in 1807 20 acres and three commons besides and family Lot 103 1st Division and Lot No. 64 of 2nd Division called by name of Cabridge Rocks

He appears to have been a husbandman. There is no evidence that he held either Church or town office

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John^2 Jr Gibson of Cambridge, Mass., 4th child of John^1 and Rebecca Gibson born at Cambridge about 1641, "baptised in this (First) church", died at Cambridge October 15, 1679, married 9th of 10th month, 1668 (December 9, 1668) Rebecca Errington born in Cambridge baptized in the First Church died at Cambridge December 4th, 1713. She was the daughter of Abraham & Rebecca (Cutler) Errington pp. 19 & 20.

John Gibson Jr. was a soldier in King Phillip's war He was a private on the list of Captain Thomas Prentice troopers August 27th, 1675 in the first or Mt. Hope expedition the company leaving Boston the preceeding June 24 ~~figh~~ fighting at Swansy June 28 skirmishing in July on Mount Hope Neck near Mount Hope or Poka noket (Bristol R.I. the home of King Philip;) private on the list of Lt. Edward Oakes Troopers March 24, 1675/6 scouting near Marlboro; private on pay list of Captain Daniel Henchman's Company of Foot.

September 23, 1676, impressed the preceeding April 27, starting May 27 and reaching Hadley June 14. He was possibly the John Gibson on list of Captain Joshua Scutton's men at Black Point near Saco Maine September 1677, the garrison being captured the following month by Mogg Megone the Indian Chief. His life was that of a quiet husbandman save the war episode to interrupt the daily routine of his labor. He died of small pox at the early age of 38 he left little property and in the Cash Book of the First Church is recorded November 2, 1679 is con .6£, 19s, 4d to his family they being in a low condition being visited by the small pox and under many wants He deceased October 15, 1679 Inventory taken March 25 1679-80 House and 3 acres of land ~~Timothy Gibson (Sea) 4 children~~ - pages 21,22,23.

See Whittier's Mogg Megone

Gould

Appendix: Family of
Zacchaeus Gould

BOWMAN'S
ANCESTRAL CHARTS

CHART No.
Continuation of Chart No.

Ancestors of Walter 4 Gould (m. 1815 July 23, Elizabeth Willis)
B 1790, July 22
Res Philadelphia (chairmaker)
d. 1842, Feb. 15.

(Father) John 3 Bradford Gould
B 1755–
D 1793, Oct 2. Phila.
Res moved to Phila. after 1790 – previously lived in Boston

(Mother) Sarah Curtis
M 1777 Oct. 2
married (2d) 1798 Dec. 9. John Moss
B 1758 Feb. 2
D 1843, Dec. 31. Cambridge

John 2 Gould of Newbury
(Father's Father)
B 1727
D
M 1747-8, Feb 18
Res

?

Bethiah Bradford of Middleton
(Father's Mother)
B bapt. 1692, June 26
D

Major 1
B
D Est. ad. 1783.
M intention 1723, June 23.
Res

Elizabeth Treadwell
B 1699 July 16.
D 1779 Nov. 6

William Bradford Beverly
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D
M
Res

Rachel Raymond
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D

(Mother's Father)
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(Mother's Mother)
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B — Born
D — Died
M — Married
Res — Resided

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Grisell

GRISELL.

Edward Grissel was taxed in Westtown Township, Chester County in 1720, as a single man, and in Edgmont Township , 1722, still unmarried, but in 1724 as a married man. Between 1740 and 1747 he removed to Middletown Township, where he purchased land from Joseph and Hannah Talbot by deeds of lease and release, Jan. 21 and 22, 1741-2. He died intestate and letters of administration were granted Sept. 29, 1752 to his widow Mary, and son Thomas. His estate included 195 acres of land valued at £536. 5. This was taken by his son Thomas at the appraisement. The other children were Mary, Edward, Elizabeth, John and Anne. On March 20, 1753 the Court appointed Thomas Minshall, Abel Green, and Aaron Baker guardians for Edward, Elizabeth, John (over 14). and Anne.

Thomas Grisell married Margaret Talbot, daughter of Joseph and Hannah Talbot, of Middletown, and by deed of April 5, 1754, he and wife conveyed 953/4 acres of the land to Samuel Sharpless for £263. ("I have seen the original deed and they wrote the name as here given, Grisell.") They were not members of Friends' Meeting.

Their children were Martha, Joseph, Edward, Hannah, Thomas, Mary, Lydia, Ann, Sarah, Elizabeth and Rachel, who are said to have all married and had children. Martha was admitted into membership with Friends' 11th month 5th, 1777 and Married Charles Dingee. Joseph was admitted 12th month 30th, 1782 and married Priscilla Morrison.

Thomas Grisell JR. married Martha Dingee, daughter of Jacob and Rachel, of Chichester, and she was disowned 2nd month 9th, 1785, for marriage by a wai magistrate to one not a member. They removed to Westland, Washington County, Pennsylvania, whence she sent an acknowledgment which was accepted by Concord Monthly Meeting 11 month 4th, 1795, and a certificate for her to Westland granted 12th month, 9th, 1795. Her husband was admitted at Westland and they with their children received a certificate thence to Middleton, Ohio, 12 month 24th, 1803.

This goes in a note - Thos -

Hendricks

Hendricks

Notes from letter of Albert W. Hendricks M.D.
6064 Vine St. Philada.

4 m. 3rd, 1902.

John Hendricks had a bro. Abraham Hendricks
John Hendricks married Hendricks
Their sons were

1.- Abraham, remained in Phila. many years, by occupation a cooper, died Mahanoy City * I think,
2.- Hiram moved to Missouri, farmer, left large estate. at or near Quiver, Mo.
3.- Jesse, removed to the south, afterward to Louisiana City, Mo. farmer, left large estate
4.- John, lawyer. Philada. State Senator Pa. 1854 to 56
He married a daughter of Capt. Samuel Irwin
U. S. Navy

* had the Family Bible

John Hendricks and wife
has Charles
Abraham
Albert W.

From the Family Bible of
Major John Hendricks furnished
me by Cary
Indianapolis -

a g. g. granddaughter of the
following Abraham and Ann.
M. A. Albertson.
5-9-1902

Abraham Hendricks Nov. 5. 1749, died 1819
Ann Jameson born Nov. 4. 1753, died 1834
aged 81 yrs. 19 days.

Their children were

Thomas born June 28. 1773 aged 61 years 9 m. 2 dys.
Daniel " August 17. 1776 " 69 y. 6 m. 16 days
Rachel (Pollok) " March 28. 1779 " 27 y. 9 m. 26 days
William " November 12. 1782 " 67 y. 6 m. 4 days
Abram, Jr. " June 1. 1785 " 66 y. 10 m. 26 days
Jameson " April 29, 1788 " 76 y. 10 m. —
Mary (McGharg) " November 12. 1789 " 42 y. 7 m. 18 days
John " April 30. 1792 " 75 y. 3 m.
Ann " September 17. 1800.

The marriages furnished by
Cary.—

Thomas Hendricks m. Mary Trimble

Daniel

Rachel Hendricks m. Thomas Pollok

William

Abram Jr. Hendricks m. Eliza Andrews.

Jameson Hendricks m. Elizabeth Ogden

Mary Hendricks m. John McGhary

John Hendricks m. Jane Thompson

Ann Hendricks m. William Henderson

Ivins

Ivins Family Notes -

We read on page 131 of "Bordentown and Environments" that the Ivinses came from Long Island to East Jersey at an early date and thence moved ~~to the~~ ~~[illegible]~~ towards the Delaware, and into the neighborhood of Crosswicks, Mansfield and Burlington.

Isaac Ivins appears to have been the first of the name in New Jersey. ~~He~~ The Marriage License of Isaac Ivins and Sarah Johnson both of Burlington was granted 26th of April 1711.

We do not know when Sarah (Johnson) Ivins died, but Isaac Ivins married perhaps about 1720, Lydia Brown, as second wife, daughter of Preserve Brown. After her death he took a third wife Ann whom he mentions in his will ~~[illegible]~~ dated ~~11th of 8 mo. 1766~~ 19th July 1767. ~~and proved 28 August of the same month~~

He names but one child in his will but ~~[illegible]~~ he appears to have had ~~the~~ ~~following named~~ other children, viz: —

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Adjutant General,
U. S. Army,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

I respectfully report my address for the ensuing month as

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant.

Colonel U. S. A.
Retired.

× Isaac Ivins who married Mary Hopkins
Thomas Ivins who married Abigail ——
× Sarah Ivins " " John Middleton
× Joseph Ivins " " Hannah ~~Evringham~~ Everingham
William Ivins " " Rachel Shaw
Solomon Ivins " " Elizabeth Everingham
Lydia Ivins " " John Folwell
× Ann Ivins " " Levi Nutt
× Diadema Ivins " " John Thorn, Jr.
× Aaron Ivins " " Ann Cheshire

Gilbert Cope ~~says the last three are grand children of Phebe Brown~~ says it is known that those marked were the children of Isaac Ivins, some of the others may not have been and the last three are the grandchildren of Phebe Brown.

✓ Aaron Ivins born 20th of 6th month 1736, married Ann Cheshire; ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] May 7. 1764. Their children were
Aaron Ivins, Jr. married (1) Miriam Middleton
" (2) Ann —— a widow
Isaac Ivins " (1) Elizabeth Howard
(2) Patience Middleton
Samuel Ivins " —— —— not a Member with Friends, and disowned on that account

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Colonel U. S. A.
Retired.

Ann Ivins married John Comfort Jr
Mary Ivins " Stephen Comfort
Barclay Ivins " Mary Thompson
~~born 2.4.1785~~ ~~b. in Ireland 5.1.1787~~

Barclay Ivins born 2.4.1785 in New Jersey
married by Squire Borden 1808 Mary Thompson, born in Green Shields, Ireland
5.1.1787 — Their children were
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Mary Ivins married George Cunningham
Elizabeth Ivins b. 4.23.1821 married 2.25,1851
Henry Lewis, born 2.18.1819
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Martha Ivins " —— Hoyd
Robert Ivins " Mary Taylor

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Will of Isaac Ivins, dated 19 July 1767. Mansfield County of Burlington, devises to wife Anne and children son Joseph Ivins and son-in-law John Thorn executors. Witnesses William Walton, Aaron Taylor John Robinson. Probate 11 July 1768. —
Joseph Ivins and John Thorn being Quakers affirmed — Recorded ~~Liber~~ New Jersey
Wills Liber 8. folio 520.

D.

Deed Isaac of Mansfield, yeoman Ivins to Preserve Brown 21st of February 1720 according to the English Account, sixteen acres partly in Mansfield and partly in Chesterfield
~~Trenton Da~~ Liber B. folio 577; H. H. f. 73
New Jersey ~~Deeds~~ at Trenton deeds. Where? —

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Chesterfield Mo. Mtg. to Upper Springfield
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Browne Family Notes.

Nicholas Browne, the ancestor of this family died in 1694. — The name of his first wife is not known. His 2d. wife was Frances Parker widow of George

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1638, he was admitted an inhabitant of the island of Aquidneck.

1639 Nicholas Browne does dismiss himself of the government here.

1639, He and twenty-eight others signed the following compact. "We whose names are underwritten, do acknowledge ourselves the legal subjects of his Majesty King Charles, and in his name do bind ourselves into a civil body politicke, unto the laws, according to matters of justice

1655, Freeman.

1694, Nov. 16, Will signed

1694, Dec. 27 Will proved

Executor Granson Tobias

To eldest son Nicholas 5 shillings

To son Abraham 5 "

To daughter Jane Babcock 10£

To two grand daughters, Martha and Jane Browne

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daughters of son William Browne deceased, each 10£. To grand-son Tobias, son of William all my lands and houses in Rhode Island, and all neat-cattle, sheep, horsekind, hogs, carts, plows, corn, hay, pewter, brass, iron, provisions, apparel and bedding.

His sons Nicholas and Abraham, went early to New Jersey. See* p. 8 Abraham married about this time at Shrewsbury May ~~before 166~~9 The birth date of his eldest child Sarah Brown is 1669 – ~~Abraham~~

1 Will of Abraham Brown, Planter, of Mansfield County of Burlington N.J. ~~Brownes will is date~~ May 5, 1714. ~~It mentions~~ Bequest beloved wife ~~Wife~~ Mary, Wee beloved son ~~Children~~ Preserve Brown son Nicholas, son William, son Caleb, ~~Abraham~~ daughter Elizabeth Alfee, daughter Sarah Potter, grandson Thomas Potter.

Executor, son Abraham

Witnesses Margaret her mark McDowsen, Naomi her mark Norton, Richard Norton ~~her~~

Probated July 10, 1714. ~~[illegible] Liber BPB~~

Recorded West Jersey Wills. Liber 1. folio 461

6 Abraham Browne Jr. born 1642 married Leah Clayton daughter of John ~~some time~~ not far from ~~previous to~~ January 26. 1696 – when Abraham Browne, Jr. and wife Lea ~~sign a deed to~~ convey a lot of land, in Freehold N.J. to John Pearce. – This lot ~~of land~~ had been conveyed Jany 25, 1696 by

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Abraham Browne of Shrewsbury to his son
Abraham of Mansfield, Burlington Co. N. J.

2 { Sept 3. 1679 – West Jersey Records, report return of survey to Abraham Brown of New Shrewsbury 250 acres in the township of East Fenwick on Monmouth road, adjoining Craven's plantation

p.7 Insert 1 * { ~~In~~ On 27th of February 16 67/68 Nicholas Brown and Abraham Brown take the oath of allegiance ~~See~~ New Jersey Archives Vol. 5th, 1st Series p. 57.

3 { May 10. 1688 Proprietor's Grant to Abraham Br~~own~~oun of Sh~~rews~~roesbury, Monmouth Co. Planter, 45~~0~~ acres of Land in Shrewsbury East Jersey Deeds, Liber C. p. 15
~~Book C Patents, p. 15~~

#5 { June 13. 1699 Saml Sharp of Springfield, Burlington Co. for 10 £ sells to Abraham Brown of Mansfield a tract of land in Monmouth County –
Book C. Patents, p. 196.

4 { ~~July~~ Feb. 9, 1696 Thomas Duggles ~~sells to~~ of Burlington Co. West Jersey, yeoman for 150 £ sells to Abraham Brown late of ~~Mansfield~~ Freehold, Monmouth Co. E. Jersey. Now of

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1736
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Burlington Co. 310 acres partly in Mansfield Township and partly in Chesterfield

Deeds - Liber B - f. 577

~~April 24, 1701.~~

~~April 24, 1701 Edward Andrews of Burlington Co. N. J. yeoman to Preserve Brown son of Abraham of said county, yeoman Consideration 150 £, 200 acres and dwelling house in Township of Mansfield~~

~~Preserve Brown died intestate - His wife's name appears to have been Mary~~.

Preserve Brown removes -

Aug. 19. 1744 Preserve Brown, Merchant and wife Mary of Bordentown, Burlington Co. N. J. sell two parcells of land, which had formerly belonged to Preserve Brown his father - 230 acres were in Mansfield and bordered on land of Isaac Ivins and 16 acres partly in Mansfield and part in Chesterfield which Preserve Brown had purchased of Isaac Ivins Feb. 21. 1720 and Preserve the father of Preserve dying intestate, his son Preserve the true and lawful heir sells the entire 246 a. to By- Shreve.

Deed Book W. f. 269 -
West Jersey Deeds

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, IVINS FAMILY NOTES.

We read ~~on page 131 of~~ in "Bordentown and Environments" that the Ivinses came from Long Island to East Jersey at an early date and thence moved toward the Delaware, and into the neighborhood of Crosswicks, Mansfield and Burlington. * Note

Isaac Ivins appears to have been the first of the name in New Jersey. The marriage licence of Isaac Ivins and Sarah Johnson, both of Burlington, was granted 26th of April, 1711.

We do not know when Sarah (Johnson) Ivins died, but Isaac Ivins married a second wife ~~about 1730~~, Lydia Brown, daughter of Preserve Brown. After her death he took a third wife Ann - - whom he mentions in his Will dated 19th of July, 1767. He names but one child in his will, but he appears to have had others, viz;-

*Isaac Ivins,	who married	Mary Hopkins	1737
Thomas Ivins,	" "	Abigail - - .	
Sarah Ivins,	" "	John Middleton	1737-38
Space *Joseph Ivins,	" "	Hannah Everingham	
William Ivins,	" "	Rachel Shaw	
Solomon Ivins,	" "	Elizabeth Everingham	
Lydia Ivins,	" "	John Folwell	
*Ann Ivins,	b. 7mo. 7. 1732	Levi Nutt	
*Diadema Ivins,	b. ~~Jan~~ 1mo 12. 1734	John Thorn Jr.	

Space *Aaron Ivins, born 30th of 6th Month, 1736, married Ann Cheshire.

a Professional Genealogist of Chester Co. Pa.

Gilbert Cope says it is known that those marked ~~were~~ are the children of Isaac Ivins, (some of the others may not have been,) and the last three are the grandchildren of Preserve Brown. Authorities — see side —

~~put this before the~~ preceding Clause & finish the sentence with that.

Isaac Ivins was Overseer of Roads and Surveyor of Highways from 1744 — 1746. O

~~Begin new page with this~~

Aaron Ivins born 30th of 6th Month, 1736 married Ann Cheshire; He died

Licenge granted May 7th, 1764. Thir children were,

Aaron Ivins Jr. married (1) Miriam Middleton

O The survey of a road to run from Preserve Brown's to the Mill of Joseph Reckless, commencing) in the road between Preserve Brown's and Isaac Ivins is recorded in (Chesterfield 2)(The Town Records of Che on two or three pages)

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pp 27 ~~2~~, ~~18~~, 131, 174
New Jersey ~~Marriage Licenses~~ Archives Volume ~~XXII~~ pp 212 & 222

* This note at end of Ivinses

The Compiler of the data contained in Bordentown and Its Environments ~~states that~~ the ~~the~~ facts ~~were obtained~~ stated in them were obtained from the Crosswicks Meeting Records of Friends, old deeds, family Bibles, histories and papers.
He has stated nothing as a fact, that is not well established by undeniable proof, without mentioning it as uncertain.

(2) Ann - - a widow.

Isaac Ivins married (1) Elizabeth Howard
(2) Patience Middleton.
Samuel Ivins " -- --- who was not a member with Friends and he was disowned on that account.
Ann Ivins " John Comfort Jr.
Mary Ivins " Stephen Comfort
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New Jersey Archives Volume ~~XXIII~~
~~and~~ the Records of Friends of Chesterfield, Upper Spring-field in N. J. and of Philadelphia x and Fallsington, Pa.

Barclay Ivins born 3nd Month 4th, 1785 in New Jersey, married by Squire Porter in 1808, Mary Thompson born in Greenfields, Ireland, 5th Month 1st, 1787. Their children were,

x Meeting for the Northern District

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Jane Ivins died young,
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Barclay

Put the following †

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"Licence was granted 1764"
See 1st page—

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Barclay 2

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Son Joseph Ivins and son-in-law John Thorn, executors.

Witnesses;. William Walton, Aaron Taylor, John Robinson.

Probate 11th of July, 1768. Joseph Ivins and John Thorne, being Quakers, affirmed. New Jersey Wills Liber 13 f. 381

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Place this before ~~said~~ Aaron Ivins —

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Isaac Ivins was a store keeper. Anthony Thorn of Bordentown, lately deceased at over 8o years of age, a descendant on his mother's side of Isaac Ivins, related that Isaac Ivins kept a store at Georgetown Burlington.Co. That in those days "the indians were numerous and often came to the store to trade their furs for powder, shot and rum. Sometimes they would become intoxicated and raise a "muss" in the neighborhood, upon such occasion the said Isaac Ivins would let loose a big monkey which scared them off."

BROWN FAMILY NOTES.

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1655 Freeman,

1694, November 16th, Will signed,

1694, December 27th, Will proved,

Executor, Grandson Tobias,

To eldest son, Nicholas, 5 shillings,

To son Abraham 5 shillings,

To daughter Jane Babcock 10£,

To grand daughters, Martha and Jane Brown, daughters of son William Brown, deceased, each 10£,

To grand-son Tobias, son of William, all my lands and houses in Rhode Island, and all neat cattle, sheep, horsekind, hogs, carts, plows, corn, hay, pewter, brass, iron, provisions, apparel and bedding.

His sons Nicholas and Abraham went early to New Jersey. On the
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27th of February 1688 Nicholas Brown and Abraham Brown take the oath of allegiance there.

About 1668 ~~this~~ time Abraham married at Shrewsbury, Mary - - - . The birth date of his eldest child Sarah Brown is 1669. She is mentioned with his other children in his will, ~~an abstract of which follows~~;-

5 Will of Abraham Brown, Planter, of Mansfield, County of Burlington, State of New Jersey, May 5th, 1714.

Dearest beloved wife, Mary.

Well beloved son Preserve Brown, son Nicholas, son William, son Caleb, daughter Elizabeth Allfree, daughter Sarah Potter, grand-son Thomas Potter. Real estate in East Jersey, home farm, a lot in Burlington, —personal property—

Executor, son Abraham.

Witnesses;- Margaret her M mark Dosen, Naomi her N mark Norton, Richard Norton.

Probated July 10th, 1714.

1714 July 23. Inventory of the personal estate taken by Peter Fretwell and Joshua Humphries and valued at 217£. 11.8.8d — New Jersey Wills Liber f46.

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May 10th, 1688 Proprietors' Grant to Abraham Brown of Shroesbury, Monmouth County, Planter, 450 acres of land in Shroesbury.

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February 9th, 1696 Thomas Duggles of Burlington County, West Jersey, yeoman, for 150£ sells to Abraham Brown, late of Freehold, Monmouth County, East Jersey, now of Burlington County, 310 acres, partly in Mansfield Township and partly in Chesterfield.

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[illegible] Deeds Liber W. f -269

In some way not of record Preserve Brown and wife Mary became members of Chesterfield Mo. Mtg. In 1710 they removed to Burlington. In Sketches of Public Friends published by Nathan Kite ~~deceased~~ a number of years ago in "The Friend" Preserve Brown and wife Mary are spoken of as residing at Mansfield in Burlington Co. He says of them They were valuable Friends who endeavored to train up their children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord.

Preserve Brown died 26th of 4th mo. 1744 aged 65 years and was especially honored by having a ~~grave~~tombstone erected over his grave, — for many years it was the only one in the grave-yard.

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Mallory

Sr.

Meredith Mallory, married Mary - - - - - -   See Yates Co. History –

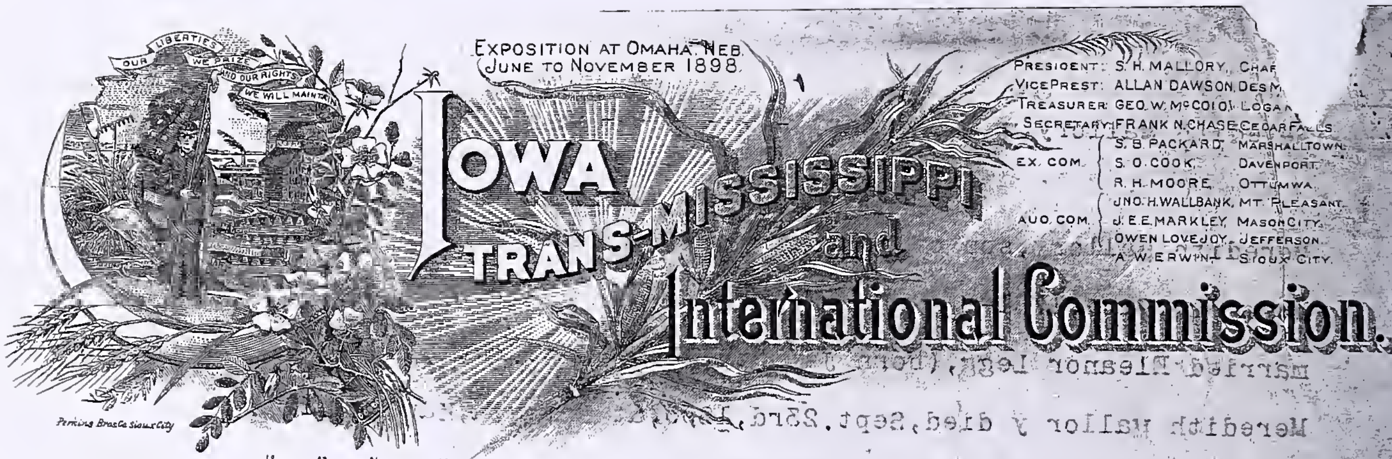
Meredith Mallory, son of Meredith and Mary Mallory,
born Jan 31st, 1781-
married Eleanor Legg, (born Jan 9th, 1785) Sept. 13th, 1804-
Meredith Mallory died, Sept. 23rd, 1855, at Batavia, Kane Co. Ill.
Eleanor Mallory died April 15th, 1856, " " " " " " " " .

Smith Legg Mallory, son of Meredith and Eleanor,
born December 18th, 1809, in Yates Co., N.Y.
A, son Robt. B. Ireland, 1766 = Maria Wagener dau David 1795 – He d. 1850 aet 84 She d. 1864 aet 57. Yates Co. p 673
to Pa. with parents at age of 7–
Married Jane Henderson, (born June 1st, 1814) Yates Co. N.Y., Jan. 3rd, 1834.
Not Yankee – Has it
Smith L. Mallory died March 29th, 1864, Batavia, Ill.
Jane Mallory, still living , " " "

Smith Henderson Mallory, son of Smith L. and Jane,
born Dec. 2nd, 1835, Yates Co., N.Y.
married Annie Louise Ogden, Penn yan, N.Y. March 22nd, 1858-
Smith Henderson Mallory died March 26th, 1903., Chariton, Iowa.

Jessie Ogden Mallory, daughter of Smith H. and Annie Louise,
born Sept. 26th, 1863, Naperville, Ill.-
married Deming Jarves Thayer, June 9th, 1886-

Note- Meredith Mallory, son of Meredith and Mary Mallory, had two brothers John and Ephraim, and two half-sisters, Lucy and Polly Dow. His stepfather was John Dow and we believe Meredith was born in Maine-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Maris

MARIS.

George Maris, born in 1632, emigrated from the Parish of Inkborough, in the County of Worcester, England, in 1683, with his wife Alice and several children. He appears to have tarried a short time with the Friends that had arrived the year before and settled at Darby, but he soon located a large tract of land in Springfield township, where—on he settled and one word named it "The Home House." He was among the most eminent of the public Friends that came over with the first settlers and was so esteemed in his native country where meetings had been held in his house, and where he had suffered fines and imprisonments, as shown by the following extract from Bessie's Sufferings of the People called Quakers.

At Grafton, Flyford, some soldiers of the Band called Clergy- Band, came to a meeting at the House of George Maris, and informed against several Persos there, against whom a Warrant was issued by John Packington of Westwood and Samuel Sands of Am~~s~~b~~us~~ersley, Justices, by which were taken the several Quantities of Goods following, viz- From George Maris Goods worth 20£. The said George Maris's Fine was for the Meeting being at his house. He was afterward taken by an Assize Process and sent to Prison on the 23rd of the month called July, 1670, and continued there about eight Months but never knew for what Cause he was so long imprisoned.

His children, so far as known, were

George, married first Jane Maddock, daughter of Henry; ~~George marri~~ed 2nd, Jane Hayes, widow of Jonathan of Merion, and daughter of Edward Rees.

Elizabeth, married John Mendenhall

Ann, born 6 mo. 18, 1667; married 8th mo. 14, 1690 at an appointed meeting at the house of Bartholomew Coppock Jr. in Springfield, John Worrilaw, son of Thomas, of Edgmont.

John, married Susanna Lewis of Haverford.

Richard, married Elizabeth Hayes of Marple.

Alice, married Jacob Simcock.

George Maris brought a certificate dated 3rd month 6th, 1683 from a meeting "att Hadswell In y^e Pish of Inkborough and county of Worcester," which he presented to Darby Monthly Meeting. It says that his "Life and Conversation . . . hath Adorned the Gospell of Christ, And hath bene A Good Exampel In his place, And a man, ye bent of whose heart hath been to serve y^e Lord, And all people In Love; And hath not spared to spend and be spent for y^e service of Truth; And this wee can say, we doe not know of Any person,, either Friend or others That hath Aught against him, his wife or children, upon any Just Accont whatsoever."

In America he was one of those who signed the testimony against the ~~celebr~~ celebrated George Keith.

It seems that his usefulness extended beyond the pale of the religious society in which he was so much esteemed, for we find him one of the Justices of Chester County from 1684 to 1693, except the year 1690; Member of the Pennsylvania Assembly 1684,85,,86, 87, 88, 90, 92, 93, and a member of the Govenor's Council in the year 1695.

Martin

Ephraim Martin City of New Brunswick Middx Co N.J.

Date- Oct 24-1805
Ch- Squire Martin my dwelling-house; 2 Lots on Sonmans hill &c.
Absolom Martin
Jeremiah "
Gd-ch Ephraim Martin & 7 other ch of son Squire Martin
Ebenezer & Martha Martin-ch of Absalom
Abner; Jeremiah; Susannah-ch of Jeremiah
Ocey Martin dau of Ephraim Martin
Patty " " " "
Ephraim " son " " "
Elizabeth " dau " " "
Polly Cutter } each £100.
Niece: Catharine Kinman £20. because of kindness when Aunt & me
Ex: son Squire Martin
Wits: Samuel Walker; Robert Letson. Wm Dunham
Prob- March 7-1806

Invty taken March 6-1806 $443.45
By Asa Runyon
John Altyer

Middlesex Box-1806

I presume Ephraim is son, but I give it just as written for it is ambiguous, for he only says ch. of Ephraim - A.M.N.
Tells from whom properties were purchased, but gives no relationship to parties

McFarren

Chariton, Iowa, January 10, 1900.

Mrs. H. H. Hanna,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Madam:-

Your letter of the 6th. inst. to my daughter, Minnie W. Dungan, was delivered to me this morning, Minnie being at Boone, Iowa, engaged in teaching. I opened it thinking I might have to communicate with her by telephone, but on learning its contents I find that I have access to records enabling me to answer your inquiries more acurately than she sould. Had the letter reached her first she would have referred it to me for answer.

John McFarren emigrated to America in 1732, settled in Philadelphia and for a time, kept what was known as the "Crooked Billet." His son William was born in 1722. His grand-son William was born in Bucks Co. Pa. Nov. 26, 1757. He is the ancestor upon whose military record Minnie was received into the D. A. R. The only other child of John McFarren, the original emigrant, was named John. Of his history I know nothing, but I am fully satisfied that he probably was your ancestor. I have in my possession a book called "The McFarren Memorial," written in 1880, by a very intelligent descendant of the first John McFarren, and it gives no account of his son's (John's) family.

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Wilmington, Del.

there I got
a dinner and while I was
eating it several of ques-
tions were asked me — as I
must, ~~may~~ be suspected from
my youth & appear-
ance that I might be
some runaway —

Moorman

Moorman

Thomas Moorman m. Rachel Clark see
Clark Notes -
Chart

Children

Mary Moorman b. 19. 12. m. 1732 ? says the record.
passed mtg (1st time) 17. 7 m. 1748 – Benjamin Johnson, see Johnson
(2d. time) 15. 8 " 1748 Report m. accom. 19. 9. 1748. Notes.

Zachariah " ——— m. 12. 1. 1755 Betty Terrell * See Records
b. 2. 2. 1732 d. dau. Henry of Caroline Co. Va. Cedar Creek M. M.
so says the
record.

Micajah " 12. 10. 1754 m. Susanna Chiles dau. Manoah of
b. 28. 6. 1735 d. Caroline Co. Va

Elizabeth "
b. 2. 2. 1738; d. 1740

Thos. "
b. 6. 6. 1740; d.

Mildred " m. James Johnson see Johnson Notes
b. 25. 11. 1742; d.

Pleasant "
b. 19. 3. 1745; d. m.

* Her sister Anna Terrell m. Jan. 12. 1755 Col. Chas. Lynch
b. 1736; d. Oct. 29. 1796
see Clark Chart.

Moorman

Charles Moorman m. Mary
b. d.

Children

Elizabeth Moorman
b. 9.2m.1737/8 d.

Lucy "
b. 20.2.1741; d.

Agge "
b. 26.2.1743; d.

Charles "
b. 28.6.1746; d.

Jude "
b. 26.6.1748; d.

Molley "
b. 25.9.1751; d.

Robert "
b. 16.11.1753 d.

Thomas H. "
b. 25.11.1756; d

Ogden

Sharon Con. Jan. 8th, 1901.

Mrs. Mary A. Albertson
3940 Brown St. Philada. Pa.

My Dear Madam

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The late W. Ogden Wheeler made every effort to satisfactorily locate Joseph Ogden who went from Elizabeth or Newark, New Jersey, to Binghamton New York and settled. I was with him as searcher and had a long correspondence with Mrs. Kellog of Binghamton, New York, since dead. From her I have the date of Joseph's birth &c. He was her grandfather and was born July 14th, 1748. Of his death she was not positive but called it 1826. His wife was Rhoda Baker, born March 31st, 1750. The marriage date she could not give.

He was first put down as son of David Ogden and Hannah Woodruff. The first Ogden chart ever made put him there and also several others. Later investigations proved this to be an error, and that David Ogden and Hannah Woodruff had but one son, Jonathan, and he died single. We afterwards proved that Capt. John Ogden and Aaron Ogden also named as children of the above said David, were son of John Ogden and Hannah Sayer and came to the conclusion that Joseph also belonged to them. The date of birth fits exactly and nothing has yet been found to prove that Joseph was not their son. This is all that I can do to help you.

I shall be as glad as any one to be set right and hope you will let me know if you find any positive proof. If no more is found he will go in the Ogden Genealogy as one of the children of John Ogden and Hannah Sayer. We have eight children for them, viz. Jemima, Comfort, Hannah, Abigail, John, Aaron, Martha, Joseph.

Jemima, married Stephen Johnson and Stephen Day.

Comfort, died in childhood.

Hannah married James Caldwell.

Abigail, married David Crane.

John, married Rhoda Pierson.

Aaron, married Hannah Crane.

Martha, died young.

Joseph, married Rhoda Baker.

Very truly yours

L. Van Alstyne.

Mrs. Albertson

Dear Friend: -

I received your letter yesterday and can tell you something perhaps of our family. There were four brothers of Ogdens (Jonathan, Joseph, Ezekiel, and David) came from the state of New Jersey into the state of New York. Jonathan and Joseph settling in Shenango County, Ezekiel and David in Cayuaga County near Cayuaga lake. That must have been more than a hundred years ago. Ezekiel married Abigail Brant in New Jersey. My mother was brought up by her uncle Mathias Brant who lived on a farm about three miles from Elizabethtown, New Jersey. There were eleven children in our family I being the only one living and I am eighty one years old.

Seven years ago I was at Pen Yan to attend my brother Dariu's funeral and saw Mary, Mrs. Thayer's Grand Mother. She was then an invalid but a lovely looking old lady. She was living with her youngest son who has a fine home given him by his uncle Alford Brown.

My father died when I was five years old some seventy six years ago; my mother died some thirty years since in the town of Genoa Cayuaga County .

(Signed) Louisa Tillotson.

Copy.

Nov. 9th, 1900

I have no record of my father's or my mother's birth. He died in 1824, she in 1856. They must have been married quite young. I think my Grandfather's name must have been Joseph, as that was a family name. I had an uncle Joseph and a brother by that name and I have no doubt Rhoda Baker was my Grandmother's name as Rhoda was also a family name.

Mary Brown was I think the daughter of Daniel Brown. He came into Yates County, New York, followed Jemima Wilkinson being one of her disciples. Mr. Brown's farm was in sight of the Friends. There my brother married Mary and lived several years.

Signed, Yourstruly Louisa Tillotson.

Maria, born March 10th, 1811; died August 25th, 1886; married Abraham C. Voorhees.

Darius, born August 14th, 1813; died May 4th, 1889; married Judith Anna Lawrence.

Louisa, born June 30th, 1819; married William Tillston.

Rhoda, born - - , married David C. Case.

Mrs. Kellogg, in 1891, gave me as much family history as she had at that time collected and until her death in 1895 she kept adding to and correcting it. She was painstaking and I believe that all she gave me was correct as far as she could find it out. I regret very much that she never gave me her authorities but I believe she never did any thing by guess, - what she knew she stated as fact and what she could not find she left blank.

She remembered much that her father told her and remembered visiting with his relatives in Elizabeth, New Jersey, when a child.

I am sorry that the family could not have been positively connected with the New Jersey Ogdens. They were not and I have put them where they seem most likely to belong, viz, given Joseph to John Ogden and Hannah Sayer. If you locate Joseph to July 14th, 1748 I shall be very glad to know of it. He belongs to some of the New Jersey families and having proved him NOT to belong to the others, I finally gave him to John, as above stated.

Yours Very Truly

L.Van Alstyne.

Copy.

Sharon Conn. January 23th, 1901.

Dear Madam

Mrs. Mary Kellog, a daughter of Jonathan Ogden, who was a brother to Ezekiel Ogden who married Abigail Brant, gave me what I now send and she believed it to be as correct and full as years of labor and letter writing could make it. She gave the children of Joseph Ogden and Rhoda Baker as follows:

David, born April 30th, 1770; died July 11th, 1835; married Polly Quigley.

Ezekiel, born 1772; died June 23th, 1824; married Abigail Brandt who was born June 12th, 1795 and died August 29th, 1830.

Jonathan, (Mrs. Kellog's parent), was born November 14th, 1783; died Jan. 30th, 1867; married (1st) Auistatia Gray, (2nd) Esther Woodbridge.

Rhoda, born August 25th, 1785; died March 16, 1843; married Selah Squires.

Phebe, born Dec.18, 1787; died Oct. 2, 1860; married John Abbott Barker.

Polly, married Anthony Squires, - no dates.

Joseph, born Oct. 23rd, 1791; died March 23rd, 1852; married Mary Van Name.

Baker Ogden, No record.

Two sons, both named Jonathan, died young.

Children of Ezekiel Ogden and Abigail Brandt.

Jonathan.
Joseph, married Sarah Howell. } No dates or other records.
Phebe, married ---- Ross.

Mordecai, born May 26th, 1793; died February 1st, 1847; married (1st) Johanna Edmonston, who died April 21st, 1825; - (2nd) Mary Brown, born February 7th, 1808; died April 6th, 1890.

Mary, married Benjamin Brown. No dates.

Anna, born November 29th, 1803; died December 8th, 1885; married Peter L. Van Hogeen.

Ezekiel, born July 9th, 1808; died - - ,married Catharine Wheeler.

Copy.

John Ogden, - - - before 1641, m., Jane Bond

b., 1610; d., 1682, May.

David Ogden, - - - - - - m., Elizabeth Swaine

b., 1643; d., 1692, Feb. b., 1649; died after 1705.

David Ogden, - - - about 1700 m., Abigail Hammond

b., 1677; d., July 11, 1734. b., 1676; d., Feb. 11th, 1760.

Judge John Ogden, - - - - - m., Hannah Sayer

b., 1703; d., Feb. 14, 1795. b., 1709; d., Oct. 2nd, 1757.

Joseph Ogden, - - circa 1759 m., Rhoda Baker

b., July 14, 1743; d., 1828. b., Mar. 31, 1750; d., 1820.

Ezekiel Ogden, - - - - - -m., Abigail Brandt

b., 1772; d., June 26, 1824. b., June 18, 1775; d., Aug. 29, 1860.

Mordecai Ogden, - April 23, 1831 - m., Mary Brown

b., May 26, 1798; d., Dec. 1st., 1847. b., Feb. 7, 1808; d., Aug. 6, 1890.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN;

The above record of names and dates agree with, and are according to the best evidence the author of the Ogden Genealogy was able to obtain. Every clue was followed, and all pains taken to verify each name and date, and according to my best knowledge and belief they are correct.

(Signed) Lawrence Van Alstyne, searcher of records for the data used in the making of the Ogden Genealogy.

Dated at Sharon, Conn. this 9th day of December A.D. 1904.

Sharon, Connecticut }
County of Litchfield. }

Personally appeared Lawrence Van Alstyne and made solemn oath to the truth of the above statement and acknowledged it to be his free act and deed before me -

Herman C. Rowley,

Notary Public for the State of Connecticut.

Dated at Sharon this 9th day of December, 1904.

Copy.

East Jersey Wills.

1692, March 25th. Will of Johannah, widow of Samuel Swaine.

Children,

Elizabeth Ogden;

Johannah, wife of Jasper Crane;

Christian, wife of Nathaniel Ward;

Sarah, wife of Thomas Johnson;

Abigail, wife of Eliezer Lampson. Real & personal estate. (A silver beaker).

Overseers, John Browne and
John Curtis.

Witnesses;- John Brown and
Joseph Harrison.

Proved December 11th, 1694.

New Jersey Archives Volume XXI page 218.

Judge John Ogden was the son of Captain David Ogden, grandson of the first David who came with his father, John Ogden the planter, from Long Island.

Hatfield's History of Elizabeth page 515.

John Ogden ———————— married Jane Bond
b.1610; d.1681.

New York Biographical & Genealogical Register
vol. XXV page 125.
Hatfield's History of Elizabeth, page 64.

David Ogden ———————— married Elizabeth Swaine
b.1643; d.1692. b.1649; d.after 1705.

Newark Record Mss. vol 1666 to 1704 page 157,
at Newark New Jersey Historical Society's
Rooms, Newark, N.J.
New Jersey Archives vol. XXI page 218.
Hatfield's History of Elizabeth pages 65,66.

David Ogden about 1700 ————married Abagail Hammond
b.1677; d.July 11th, 1734. b.1676; d.Feb.11th, 1760.

East Jersey Wills Liber C folios 16,17,18.

Judge John Ogden ————married Hannah Sayer
b.1708; d.Feb.14th, 1795. b.1709; d.Oct.20th, 1757.

East Jersey Deeds Liber K(2) folios 19,20,21.
New Jersey Wills Liber B folio 286.
Hatfield's History of Elizabeth page 515.

Joseph Ogden - - - married Rhoda Baker

b.July 14th,1748; d.about 1826; b.1750; d. March 31st,1820;

"Ogden Genealogy" by W.Ogden Wheeler, now preparing for the printer, and accompanying letters from Lawrence Van Alstyne, Secretary of the late W. Ogden Wheeler.

Ezekiel Ogden - - - married Abagail Brandt

b1772; d.June 26th,1824; b.June12th,1795; d.Aug.29th,1860;

Family papers and Ogden Genealogy by W. Ogden Wheeler.

Mordecai Ogden, April 28th,1831,married Mary Brown

b.May 26th, 1798; d.Feb.1st,1847; b.Feb.7th,1808;

Letter of Lorimer Ogden.

Penn Yan, New York

January 29th, 1901.

M.A.Albertson

Philadelphia, Penna.

Dear Sir

Your letter of the 23rd was handed me by the Town Clerk this A.M. My father Mordecai Ogden was married to my mother Mary Brown the 28th of April, 1831. There were no records kept of marriages in those days.

Yours Respectfully

Lorimer Ogden.

For dates not otherwise authenticated see Wheeler's Ogden Genealogy.

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John Ogden - - - married Jane Bond

b.1610; d.1681;

New York Biog. & Genealogical Register vol. XXV page 135.

Hatfield's History of Elizabeth~~town~~er pages 64,~~65,393,394~~.

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b.1643; d.1692; b.1649; d. after 1705;

Newark Record Mss. vol. 1666to1704, page 157, At Newark New Jersey Historical Society's Rooms Newark, N.J.

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New Jersey Archives vol. XXI page ~~219~~.

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Hatfield's History of Elizabeth~~town~~ pp ~~393~~,94. +

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East Jersey Wills Liber C folios 16,17,18.

~~Hatfield's History of Elizabethtown pp.373,374~~. +

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b.1708; d.Feb.14th,1795; b.1709; d.Oct.20th,1757;

East Jersey Deeds, Liber K (2) folios 19,20,21.

New Jersey Wills Liber ~~B~~ B3 folio 286.

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Hatfield's History of Elizabethtown pages ~~393,94~~.

East Jersey Wills.

1692, March 25. Will of Johannah, widow of Samuel Swaine.

Children, Elizabeth Ogden; Johannah, wife of Jasper Crane; Christian, wife of Nathaniel Ward; Sarah

David Ogden, Elizabethtown, Essex Co.
Date; Dec 28th-1791
Wife; Hannah
Ch: Jonathan all my real estate, wheresoever.
Sarah
Mary
Elizabeth
Phebe
Exs; Son Jonathan & friend Ezekiel Woodruff.
& Aaron Ogden

Wits; Matthias Williamson Jr.
Nancy Jones
Job S. Halsted.
Probated. Jany 12th-1802
Liber 40 - folio 7.

Jonathan Ogden - Intestate - May 19-1812
Elizabethtown. Essex Co.
Admr. Isaac Crane.
Inventory dated May 19-1812 $333.75
John Chandler
Samuel Ogden } appraisers.
Essex Bnc-1812

Matthias Ogden Elizabeth Town Essex Co N.J.

Date: May 23-1815

Wife: Margaret

Ch: Lewis Ogden

Hannah Ogden

Abigail-wife of Ezekiel Ogden

Pheb. " " Benj.n Jarvis

Charity " " Benjamin Ogden.

Samuel

Matthias

Joseph

John

Ex: Son in-law Ezekiel Ogden & my son Samuel Ogden

Wits: Isaac Crane, David Ogden Price, Stephen Brown.

Prob: April 7-1818 Essex Box-1818

Invty taken March 26-1818 $566.37½

By Isaac Crane

Elihu Price Essex Box 1818.

Ezekiel Ogden; Union Township Essex Co. N.J.
Date Oct-8-1822
Ch: Theodore
Jonathan
Ezekiel
Ichabod
James C.
Samuel
John
Joseph
Phebe
Abigail, wife of Jonathan Megie
Gd.ch.: Hatfield Ogden } Ch. of son Ezekiel.
Mary Ogden
James Ogden
Exs: son Ichabod, & friend Joseph S. Meeker.
Wits: John Baker Saml. Dixon; Isaac Crane.
Prob Dec 31-1822 Essex Box - 1822.

Joseph Megie of Elizabethtown N.J.
Date: Oct. 23d-1781
Wife: Margaret
Ch: Joseph
Benjamin
Mary
Margaret
Abigail
Gd ch.: John Megie
Exs: Son-in-law Matthias Ogden + John Crane.
Wits John Chandler; Matthias Crane; John Crane.
Prob. March 12-1783 - Liber 24 - folio 330 &c

Robert Ogden = Hannah Crane
David Ogden = Hannah Woodruff.
Joseph Ogden (?) = Rhoda Baker (?)

Joseph Megie - died 1783
dau
Margaret Megie married Matthias Ogden
dau
Abigail Ogden married her cousin Ezekiel Ogden
b Oct 3-1765
d May 4-1820
b 1772 - d 1822

Reynolds

REYNOLDS.

William Reynolds, the ancest r of the Chester County and some of the Maryland Reynolds, is said to have married Margaret Exton, in England, and to have had three sons, John born 1650, Francis 1652, and Henry 1655.

Henry Reynolds came from England in 1676, when he was twenty one years of age. He settled at Burlington, New Jersey, and 11th month, 10th, 1678 married Prudence Clayton, daughter of William and Prudence of Chichester, Pennsylvania, where he removed after his marriage and where he resided until his death 8th month 7th, 1724, at the age of 69 years.

There is a tradition that he raised corn near Dock Creek, in what is now the city of Philadelphia.

He took up one thousand acres of land in the Nottingham Settlement, which he devised to his sons Henry and William. To Francis he gave the homestead of 290 Acres and 210 acres more to John.

His children were,

Margaret, married - - - - Moulder.
Mary, " Isaac Sharp, (?).
Francis, " Elizabeth Acton.
Prudence,
Deborah,
William,
~~John~~ Henry, married Hannah Brown.
here —— John born 12th month ~~12th~~ 21st, 1695, married Martha ~~Hannah~~.
Hannah
again William married Mary Brown.
Prudence the mother, died about 1733.

John Reynolds b. 12 mo 21, 1695 married Martha — Their daughter Rachel married Jacob Dringer ~~daughter~~ son of Charles - The estate of John Reynolds was administered upon M His widow Martha - February 10, 1728-9

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Margaret ~~b. 5.25.1680~~ married — Moulder
Mary married Isaac Sharp (?)
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Prudence
Deborah
William " ~~Mary Brown~~
Henry " Hannah Brown
John born 12.24.1695 married Martha
+ Hannah
William (again) ~~married~~ Mary Brown
Prudence, the mother, died about 1728

Present
John Reynolds b. 12.21, 1695 married
Martha ——— daughter

Their daughter Rachel Reynolds married
Jacob Dingee one of Charles-
daughters here –
~~They had the following children~~

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Simmons

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In 1734 John Simmons emigrated from England to Pa. where Adam Simmons was born in 1747, and where in 1770, he m'd Mary Hatton. In 1798 they emigrated to Clermont, living temporarily at the mouth of the Bullskin, in the Fe- neighborhood and the same year they formed a Methodist class there, of w'h Adam Simmons was the leader.

Soon after 1800 he moved to Monroe and settled on the farm now occupied by his grandsonLeonard, west of Laurel, where he died July 28, 1827, at the age of eighty years- and his wife four years later was interred in the same cemetry, Carmel.

Their family consisted of chill- named

1 John
2 Leonard
3 James
4 Adam
5 Ellen
6 Margaret
7 Mary
8 Nancy
9 Betsy
10 Sally

John removed from Kentucky to Indiana- James Simpson came with his father to Monroe, and settled on an adjoining farm, but before his death in 1855, had removed to Laurel- His sons were the Rev. William, a minister among the Methodists for fifty-four years, who died at Xenia in 1874 Hatton b. in the County in 1800 and who yet resides at Laurel Elisha B. who died in Monroe in 1873. James removed to Missori; Leonard living on the Adam Simmons place; Benjamin H. living in Cincinnati; and John died a young man.

His daughters m'd Robert Nichols of Monroe and Thomas Hitch of Tate.

Leonard Simmons after "emimgrating" from Pa. lived in Kentucky until 1812 when he moved to Monroe, settling on the farm now owned by John Bainum and others, where he d. in 1835

He had sons named Pillard Wesly, James B. who removed to Illinois, and Willis, John A., Leonard, and Sanford who died in the county

His daughters m'd into the Bettle, Buchanan & Gales families.

Adam Simmons, the youngest of the Simmonns brothers, m. Sarah Hitch in 1814, and lived on the homestead until his death in 1828.

He was father of John H. Simmons of Felicity, and William Simmons of Iowa.

His four daus. m'd Joseph P. Molen, and Drs. Small, Ritchie and Williams.

The daus of Adam Simmons Sr. were married ,

Ellen to Peter Wolf of Monroe,
Nancy , to John Hitch of Tate,
Mary, to William Debueler who lived south of Laurel
Margaret }
Betsy } to Joseph, Benjamin, and Thomas Larkin who were early settlers
Sally }
in the southern part of Monroe, but removed to Indiana. Other descendants of the Rev. Benjamin Larkin, yet live near Point Pleasant.

New page

The Nichols family came from Virginia to the Miami Country sometime about the begining of the present century. In 1807 Nathan Nichols purchased 800A. of land in the western part of Monroe which he came on to occupy about that time or soon after. He lived and died on the place now owned by Jonathan B. Nichols, about 1824 aet. seventy-five years.

His family consisted of sons named

Philip who died on the homestead in 1861, and who had sons

Thomas L.
Nathan C.
Philip A.
Elisha- all but two yet living in the county;

His daus. married Jacob Jackson and Joseph Reed.

William the second son died on the original purchase leaving nine children. The third son John died a young man at the salt-works at Pomeroy. The fourth son, Elijah lived in Monroe where he was born in 1812; his family consisted of sons Jonathan and Thomas B. both living in Monroe and a dau. married John Ferguson. David the 5th son a cabinet maker, after living on the Big Indian moved to Hamilton County. Of the other sons, Nathan livied and died in the Buchanan settlement in Washington; Robert H. was a Methodist preacher, and lived at Laurel5. Thomas J. was a physcian, who died at the age of twenty-three, and Jonathan B. the youngest, yet lives on the homestead in Monroe.

There were in the family two daus. who married Hatton and James B. Simmons.

pp. 383&384 Hist. of Clemont Co. Ohio.

~~this article~~ Written by James B. Simmons.

In the Name of God, Amen.

I, John Simmons of the City of New York, in the State of New York InnKeeper being of sound disposing mind and memory and considering the uncertainty of this transitory Life, do make ordain and publish this my Last Will and Testament in manner and form following, that is to say.

First. I commit my soul into the hands of Almighty God my Creator hoping through the merits of Jesus Christ to obtain everlasting life.

Item. It is my will that all my just debts and funeral charges shall be paid and discharged by my Executors hereinafter named as soon as conveniently may be after my decease.

Item. I do give devise and bequeath unto my beloved children William, John, James, David Stephen, Gifford and Catherine and to their Heirs and assigns forever, all my Lands, Tenements, Hereditaments and Estate Real and Personal situate, lying and being in Hanover Row, Portsmouth Common in England within the Kingdom of Great Britain, equally to be divided between them share and share alike.

Item. I do give and bequeath unto my loving wife Catharine the use of all my household furniture and Plate during the term of her natural life and after the decease of my said wife Catharine I do give and bequeath all my said household furniture and Plate (my two smaller Silver Salts excepted) unto my said daughter Catharine.

Item. I do also give and bequeath unto my said wife Catharine my large family Bible, and also a mourning ring of Gold that was given me by my Mother, and it is my wish that my said wife before her Death may dispose of them in such a way, that they may always remain with one of my Posterity in remembrance of my dear Mother

Item. I do also give and bequeath unto my said daughter Catharine my negro Boy Slave named Phill---

Item. I do give and bequeath unto my grand daughters Catharine daughter of my said son William and Catharine Shute daughter of my said son James my smallest pair of silver Salts to be divided between them.

Item. I do give, devise and bequeath unto my said wife Catharine the use, rents, issues and profits of all the rest, residue and Remainder of my Estate both real and personal during the term of her natural life for her support and to enable her to maintain bring up and educate my said two children Stephen Gifford and Catharine until my said two children shall become of age provided always and it is my will that my said Executors shall pay out of the said Residue of my estate unto my said son Stephen Gifford when he becomes of age the sum of thirty Pounds current Money of the State of New York which sum I do give and bequeath unto my said son Stephen Gifford to purchase a sett of tools.

Item. It is my will and I do hereby order and direct that the said Residue of my estate Real and Personal and the monies arising therefrom shall by my said Executors or the survivor of them be so appropriated and applied to such uses as may be most advantageous for my Estate and for the maintenance and support of my said Wife and two children Stephen Gifford and Catharine.. Item. after my said two children last named shall become of age and after the decease of my said wife Catharine I do give, devise and bequeath all the said Rest, Residue and Remainder of my

Estate, real and personal and the monies arising therefrom unto my said children, William, John, James, David, Stephen Gifford and Catharine above named and to their several and respective Heirs & Assigns forever equally to be divided between them share and share alike, and in case any of my said children shall happen to die to die before a division of my Estate shall be made leaving lawful Issue then it is my will that such Issue shall stand and be in the place and stead of his her or their Parent so dying, and shall have receive and take the Part, Share and Portion of my Estate Real and Personal or the monies arising from the sale thereof, to which such parents if living would have been entitled by virtue of this my will, And it is my will that when such division is made all such sums of money as may appear to have been paid and advanced to my said sons John and David by me, shall be charged to them and deducted from their respective shares.

Item. In case it shall appear to my said Executors that any of my children are in Distress and in want of Assistance, then my said Executors may advance to my Child or children so in want such monies as my said Executors may think proper towards the Portions or shares of them respectively.

Item. In order that my said Executors may be enabled to make a Division of my Estate among my children in manner above directed I do hereby fully authorize and empower my said Executors hereinafter named and the survivor of them to sell and dispose of all or any part of my Lands and Real estate and in due form of Law to sign seal execute and deliver good and sufficient Deeds of Conveyance for the same to the Purchaser or Purchasers thereof his her or their Heirs and Assigns forever in fee simple.

And Lastly. I do nominate, constitute and appoint my said wife Catharine and my said sons William Simmons and James Simmons to be Executors of this my last Will and Testament hereby utterly revoking and making void all former and other Wills and Testaments by me heretofore made declaring these Presents only to be and contain my last Will and Testament.

In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the third day of August in the year of our Lord one

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Form 61.

C. R. 3549

STATE OF NEW YORK,
~~CITY AND~~ COUNTY OF NEW YORK, } *ss:*

I, J. FAIRFAX McLAUGHLIN, *Clerk of the Surrogate's Court of said ~~City and~~ County, do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy of ~~the instrument propounded as~~ the last Will and Testament*

of John Simmons *deceased,*

with the original record thereof now remaining in this office, and have found the same to be a correct transcript therefrom and of the whole of such original record.

In Testimony Whereof, *I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of the Surrogate's Court of the ~~City and~~ County of New York this* 13th *day of* March *in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-*nine

J Fairfax McLaughlin
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

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John Simmons (L.S.).

Signed, Sealed, Published and Declared by the said John Simmons as and for his last Will and Testament in the presence of us who have hereunto subscribed our Names as Witnesses at the request of the said Testator in his presence and in the presence of each other.

Robt. Benson

Hazel Meyers

Frans. Child.

No. 30.

SURROGATES' COURT,

County of New York.

IN THE MATTER OF THE

ESTATE

OF

John Simmons

Deceased.

Certified copy of Will

Filed *of* *189*

Stewart

Copy of letter written by John R. Stewart
of Greensboro N.C. to Mrs. E. B. Peirce, Little Rock, Ark.

"I send you one of the original grants (1787) given our ancestor by Gov. Caswell. The oldest one dated 1778 for 640 acres is so old and torn that I know it cannot stand the trip. I also send you Finley Stewarts will, and also as you requested, his family record as it is in his bible. This old Bible was bought by him in 1803 etc, etc. "I can take you to the old Alamance church where all our kinspeople are buried" --- etc. etc. "My great grandfather Finley Stewart came to Guilford, then Rowan County N.C. from Lancaster Pennsylvania about the year 1760 with a number of Scotch Irish Presbyterians. They all settled on two creeks, known as Buffaloe and Alamance, and organizedtwo churches naming them after the respective creeks. Finley Stewart was one of the founders of Alamance church and it is there that he and all my ancestors are buried. He raised a family of eight children and it is perhaps from his James that you are descended. James was his second son born about 1768, studied medicine and located in Iredell County and became a successful physician and prominent man representing his people in the Legislature several times in the early years of the country. I have often heard my my father speak of your grandmother Martha and also his cousin Teresa and John who were the children of this Dr. James Stewart. My father James A. Stewart was born in 1810 and died in 1890. and married Susan Gilmer who was an aunt of Rev. John A. Gilmer. She died in 1891. So by the foregoing you may be able to see you are a lineal descendent of Finley Stewart and if the fact of his receiving a land grant from the Colonial or English Government will aid you in being admitted to membership I can assure you that such is a positive fact, as I have seen the old document for 800 acres of land and not one acre has ever been sold off the original. I own it and am keeping it in a fine state of cultivation. I still keep the barn in repair where Mr. Stewart and my grand father- John and the other children played in while the guns were firing at Guilford Court House".

"The British scouts threatened to burn the barn and the old grand mother called "shoot children your father is fighting, you have to help".
--- (from an old tradition) --- etc. etc.

Extract from letter of
John R. Stewart.

Copy of
Will of Finley Stewart

("From Mrs. E.B.Peirce, Little Rock, Arkansas".)

Know all men by these prents that I Finley Steuart of the State of North Carolina Guilford Countey of sound mind and memorey I commend my soul to god who gave itas to what world estate he hath been pleased to Bless me with I will and bequath in the manner following viz, to my Beloved wife prudence I allow two Negroes viz Jean and Rose one mare Named Phenix together with whatever other horse of my property she may Chose one half of all the Black Cattle my property one half of the sheep togeter with too Beds and furniture with whatever of the Citchen furniture she may chose the Bow fat and all thereunto belonging one case of drawers I leave the whole authority over my two negroes Boys William obed the whole of their labour to be aplied as she may Chose or direct during her natural life with as much of the plantation I now live on to be leaboured as she may think proper during her lifetime the above named negroes Boys will and obed to belong to my son John at her decease to my son Robert Stuart I leave the sum of fifty Dollars to my grand son Finley Steuart the sum of fifty dollars to my son James Steuart the sum of five dollars to my grand son finley G steuart the sum of fifty dollars to mn daughter Susanna one hundred dollars to my daughter Jennet fifty Dollars with one Negroe Girl named Becky said Negroe girl and off spring if any to fall to hir heirs at hir decease each intitled to ane-quildevidend to my grand son Finley Steuart forbes the sum of fifty Dollars to my daughter Euprence one Negroe boy Named George togather with one hundred Dollars to my grand daughter Savahannah else Meadow one Negroe boy Named billey to my son John Steuart all the remainder of my estate whether real or personal all thebefore mentioned bequests being settled excepting such farming utensils as my wife may stand in need of togather with what money may be left after discharging all specified sums to fall to the entire disposal of my wife excepting one hundred dollars of thesame I leave to my grand son Finley shaw Steuart one Negroe girl named Hanna I leave to my daughter Susana She must likewis be excepted out of the whole mentioned to Joh I hereby ordain and apoint my son John Steuart my son in Law David Gorrell executors of this my last will and testament I do hereby revoke and disclaim all by gone Wills and testament whatever prior to the date hereof and acknowledge this to be my last Witness my hand and seal this 12th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seven.

Finley Steuart (Seal)

Isiah McBride
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(Endorsed) Coppy of Mr Finley Steuarts Will

STATE OF NORTH - CAROLINA NO. 1460

To all to whom these presents shall come, GREETING.

KNOW Ye That We, for and in consideration of the sum of Fifty Shillings for every hundred acres hereby granted paid into our Treasury by Findley Stuart ------ have given and granted, and by these Presents do give and grant unto the said Findley Stuart --- a Tract of Land, containing One hundred acres lying and being in our County of Guildford on the Waters of great Alamanee Beginning at a Black Jack Saplin in Matthew Russells corner in John Thom's line running thence North on J. Thom's line to William Ekens corner and continued on his line the same course (in all) Three Hundred and forty eight poles to a Red Oak thence east forty six poles to a Black Jack in said Stuarts line thence south on his line Three Hundred and forty eight poles crossing two branches to the corner Black Jack thence west on Matthew Russels line to the first station ------ as by the Plat hereunto annexed doth appear; together with all Woods, Waters, Mines, Minerals, Hereditaments, and Appurtenances to the said Land belonging or appertaining: To hold to the said Findley Stuart his Heirs and Assigns for ever. Yielding and paying to us such Sums of Money yearly, or otherwise, as our Gereral Assembly from time to time may direct, ~~Provided~~ PROVIDED ALWAYS, That the said Findley Stuart shall cause this Grant to be registered in the Register's Office of our said County of Guildferd within Twelve Months, from the Date hereof, otherwise the same shall be void and of none Effect.

IN TESTIMONY Whereof, we have caused these our Letters to be made Patent, and our Great Seal to be hereunto affixed. Witness RICHARD CASWELL, Esquire, our Governor, Captain-General, and Commander in Chief, at Kinston the 16th Day of May in the eleventh year of our Independence, and in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty seven

By his Excely Comd
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Guilford County)
May the 26th 1790)

Certified that the within Grant and the certificate ware Bouth Duly registered in the Registers office in Book E page the 182d

Test Robt Gorrell

Finley Stuart 100 Acres Guilford County No. 1460.
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Finley Stewart - was born - - - - - - 1730
married
Prudence Shaw she was born - - - - - - 1742
died - - - - - - 1820.

Children.

Robert -	born	September	20th	1764.
Judith -	"	February	22nd	1766.
*James -	"	March	5th	1768.
John -	"	June	26th	1770.
Susannah -	"	February	5th	1772.
Jerusia -	"	July	8th	1774.
Enphemia - (Died in infancy).	"	December	12th	1776.
Enphemia 2nd.				1778.

*My great grandfather. His daughter was my grand mother.
Mrs. E. B. P.

Stone

The Stone Lines.

1. Deacon Simon Stone embarked at London, in the ship Increase April 15,1635,aged 50 years with his wife Joan,aged 38 years and son Simon,aged four years; he died September 22,1665 aged 80 years; she died before 1654.

(Bond's Watertown,) p.457

Simon Stone married Joana,daughter of Mr.William Clark,; came from England to Watertown.

(Almanac of Rev.Nathan Stone in N.E.Hist.Gen. Register,vol.10,p.339)

2. Their son, Simon Stone,was born in 1631,married Mary,daughter of John and Sarah Whipple,of Ipswich, Mass.;resided at Watertown,whence he wa sent as deputy and representative for ten years; he died February 21(27) 1707/8,aged 77 years; she died June 2,1720,aged 86 years.

3. Simon Stone born September 8,1656,removed to Groton,Mass. Married Sarah,daughter of Matthias Farnsworth,she died at Groton,September 16, 1731; he died there December 19,1741. (also given Dec.20,1741)

(Farnsworth Genealogy,page 45,page 289.)
Almanac of Rev Nathan Stone,page 389) 289

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(History of Groton,p.438)

Deacon Simon Stone was one of the petitioners from Groton for the setting up of a new town to be taken from parts of Groton,Lancaster and Stow.Mass. ; became a resident of Harvard,Mass.,in 1729/30; was connected with the Farnsworth family by marriage.. he died at Harvard,October 22, 1746; she died there May 30,1767,in her 78 year

Their daughter Sarah Stone was born at Groton, January 27,1721/2,married at Harvard, June 11,1740, Phineas Fairbanks; he died at Harvard, August 22,1800.

(History of Harvard,pp.499,515,518,565,52,53,98,493.481)

Bray Wilkins was first at Lynn,Mass, went thence to Dorchester,Mass.before 1650;there he had liberty to set up a house and keep a ferry at the Neponset river;went thence,with John Gingle to Salem,where they bought the Bellingham Farm

(History of Dorchester,Mass,pages29,91,158)

May 13,1680,was admitted to the First Church at Salem Village(now Danvers) he at the age of 79, with his wife,Anna and sons Henry and Benjamin)

(History of the First Church of Danvers, page58)

Bray Wilkins died January 1,1703 in his 93d,year at Salem Village

(Essex Historical Collections,vol. 8,p.321)

His house was at the foot of Gallow's Hill.

1678. — 90 inclusive

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Bond's History of Watertown, page 450.

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Farnsworth Genealogy, pages 45 & 239.

Almanac of Rev. Nathan Stone, New England History and Genealogical Register, Volume X page 229.

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History of Groton page 438.

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History of Harvard pages ~~494~~, ~~498~~, 499, 515, 518, 565, 552, 553, 598, 493, 481

Talbot

TALBOT.

John Talbot is said to have come from England and settled in Middletown about the year 1700.

October 30, 1718 John Turner bought of Joshua Hastings 233 acres of land in Middletown, near the Friends' Meeting house and conveyed one-half thereof November 22, 1718 to John Talbot. John Turner devised the other half of his purchase to Benjamin Talbot, but the will was probably declared void and cannot be found. Joseph Talbot, as heir at law of John Turner, ~~release~~ released the land to his brother Benjamin April 26th, 1734 but in 1741 purchased it of him having previously taken the land. - 1/2 of which belonged to his father; thus he became owner of all the Turner tract.

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John Talbot made his will June 12, 1721, proved 5th Month (July) 22nd, 1721, O.S.

The executors were Mary Talbot and Friend John Heacock;- witnesses John Gibson, John Chapman, Peter (?) H. Hunter. He gift to wife Mary all real and personal estate during widowhood, and to children by wife Elizabeth, viz., Mary, Joseph, Benjamin, John, Elizabeth, Sarah and Rachel;. by which it appears that Elizabeth and not Mary was the mother of Joseph Talbot. From the fact that Joseph Talbot was heir at law of John Turner it would ~~seem~~ seem that Elizabeth Talbot must have been daughter or sister of John Turner, but the relationship, if there was one , or the reason why he was the heir at law, has never ~~not~~ been proved. ~~[illegible]~~

Joseph Talbot was married in 1732 to Hannah, daughter of Joseph and Mary Baker of Thornbury. Her fater was son of Joseph and Mary Baker of the same place, and her mother was the daughter of John and Ann (Maris) Worrilaw of Edgmont.

In 1761 Joseph Talbot and all his children except Margaret, Mary, and Martha, who were then married, became members of Friends' Meeting at Middletown. He was married there 5th Month 8th, 1761 to Lydia Townsend, widow of Joseph, and daughter of Francis Reynolds, son of Henry. See Will-Chester County Wills, Liber A folio 184. - and a third time at Concord

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Meeting to Ann Sharpless widow of Jacob,^{3} Joseph,^{2} John,^{1} His residence was in Aston township from 1778 until his death in 1788.

Wife Hannah was mother of all the children, for whose names see subjoined abstract of Will.

Before his connection with the society of Friends Joseph Talbot was an Ensign in the Pennsylvania Melitia.

On Rocky Run, a branch of Chester Creek, stands an old stone mill and on a tablet built into the wall, near the top of the gable, is engraved the date 1792. The land on which this mill is located was granted December 7th, 1741 to Joseph Talbot by his brother Benjamin Talbot and comprised one hundred and thirty--four acres, being part of the estate of their father Joseph Talbot, who on the site of the present mill had built a frame grist mill in which for many years he conducted the milling business. April 21st 1778 Joseph Talbot Senr. conveyed one hundred and five Acres of land and the grist mill to his son Joseph Talbot Jr. The latter owned the property and conducted the business until 1784, when he sold one hundred and fifteen Acres to James Emlin, who in 1792 removed the old mill and built the present mill on the site. He died in 1793 and the mill reverted to his heirs who retained it until 1823. In 1799 the mill was operated by John Peirce. May 1823 it was purchased by Nathan Yearsley who died before 1826 and the mill was rented to Ralph E. Marsh, until 1836 when Humprey Yearsley, the only son of Nathan Yearsley, became of age. He took possession of it and has since been its conductor.

Referring to a house of entertainment in Middletown on the Great road from Chester and the Valley, opened in 1731, Joseph Talboth (Talbot) states in 1750 in a petition that Mary, the widow of William Hill entended to x? decline at the experation of the leinse x and asks that it be conveyed to him, ~~whic~~ which was done. He kept the house until 1755 and in 17[illegible] it ceased to be an ~~Inn~~ Inn.

The Wilmington records give evidence that some at least of the Talbots, Torbuts, were men of wealth. The purchase of property along the wharves,

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the building of storehouses of brick on it, and the loaning of money on interest, lend credence to the statement that John Talbot, brother of Margaret Grisele, was the second only in wealth in Wilmington. The Warner Coal Dealers of Wilmington Delaware, now occupy property once owned by Torbuts.

+? Worrilaw-father not Talbot -

Will of Thomas Worrilaw of Philadelphia, yeoman, gives to wife Susanna ~~dwel~~ dwelling house at Chestnut and Third streets. After her death it goes to grandson Thomas Worrilaw. If he dies before the age of 21, grandson Walker Worrilaw is to have it. Mentions grandson William Beakes, daughter Jane Hoopes and her husband Daniel Hoopes. To son John Worrilaw he devises hereditaments in Chester County and wearing apparel. Executors, son-in-law ~~Dani~~ Daniel Hoopes, friend John Maries. To each executor he bequeaths 50 shillings.

Signed the 23rd of May, 1709. Probated December 9, 1709

The Will of his widow, Susanna, mentions children of her son-in-law John Worrilaw which makes it appear that she is not his true mother. Her will is dated February 7,1709;- proved August 1, 1710.

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Winship

Winship Notes.

Edw^{d} Winship born in England in 1613, came to America in the Defiance, embarking at Harwich August 10th, 1635. He arrived at Boston October 3rd, 1635 and two days later settled at Cambridge, Massachussetts. In 1638 he purchased the land commencing at the corner of Brattle and Mason Streets, extending to the Commons, and he was for many years one of the most active and energetic citizens of Cambridge.* He was elected deputy of the General Court in 1663, 64; 1681, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86. Selectman for fourteen years between 1637 and 1684, and held several other important positions.

*He was commissioned ensign of the Cambridge Militia in 1647, and lieutenant in 1660.

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Laid to Rest.

The funeral of Mrs. C. P. Leitch took place, as announced, on last Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, from their residence, and was largely attended by friends of the family. Rev. N. L. Guthrie, while not physically able to preach a sermon, spoke consolingly of the virtue and goodness of the deceased. Her remains were laid away in a metallic casket, and which will probably be removed to the east at a later day. A lengthy procession of carriages followed them to the cemetery, where all that was mortal was laid to rest, with tear-moistened cheeks of relatives and friends.

IN MEMORY.

Wife, mother! so glad, so fair, without wrong,
Time nor circumstance seemed ripe for you to go;
Your heart had not finished its first glad song,
And there were yet riper joys for you to know:—
And we needed still your fair presence pure,
For the soul's sweetest graces we learned of you,
While the shadows from our hearts your smiles did lure,
—Oh, great mystery! why were your years so few?
We know there are none who can fill your place:
Hearthstone and world will your sweet presence miss;
To purest love and friendship you lent us grace,
Oh! why so soon must we give our parting kiss.

It may be our need you can better fill;
When your spirit has soared above the stars;
It must be God means you shall watch o'er still
Your little babes left lonely within the bars.
Surely, surely the dead have hope and thought
For us who struggle on in mortal clay.
O full surely a kindly hand has wraught
This mystic chain of life—lit with the soul's ray.

L. E. J.

Nov. 20, 1891.

MOTHER'S GONE.

Yes, mother's gone up in heaven to dwell,
Her face no more on earth we shall see;
She has left us here on earth, so well,
Papa, Robert, Helen and me.

Yes, mother has gone; God has her now,
Up in the skies above;
Her chair is vacant, we all know how,
Because of her Savior's deep love.

Yes, at the fire side we miss her,
And her loving voice we'll hear no more;
Bear up, brave father, bear up,
And live for us three ever more.

Mother, when the golden sun is sinking,
And our minds from trouble free,
And of others we are thinking,
Yes; oh, yes, we'll often think of thee.
—[Written for little Bessie by W. S. D.

Resolutions of Respect.

Florence, A. T., Nov. 23, 1891.

Whereas, It has come to our knowledge that the estimable wife of Colwell P. Leitch departed this life while he was absent from home, acting in the capacity of a United States juror, therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the undersigned United States jurors, express our heartfelt sympathy and condolence to our brother juror, Colwell P. Leitch, in his sad bereavement.

Resolved, That this grand jury, through our foreman, shall transmit a message of condolence to our brother juror, Colwell P. Leitch, and that a copy of these resolutions be drafted by the secretary and signed by all the members, and forwarded to him by mail.

Burt Dunlap, Foreman.
Chas. A. Fisk, Secretary.

Alonzo Bailey.
W. C. Smith.
G. S. Van Wagenen.
G. W. Campbell.
Geo. F. Kilmer.
Charles Odell.
Louis Sultan.
T. Shields Collins.
W. T. McNelly.

A. J. Doran.
Thomas J. Neese.
W. A. Smith.
W. H. Merritt.
Geo. R. Morse.
John T. Bates.
Alfred Kinney.
Joe L. Reaves.
J. Windmiller.

Mr. Leitch—I desire to add to the foregoing expressions of sympathy my own. Whatever of consolation there may be in knowing that the sympathy of the entire jury, of which you were a member, and of all the officers of the court, and myself is sincerely extended to you in your bereavement, you certainly have. Sincerely yours,

Jos. H. Kibbey, Judge.

Our sympathies are extended to you in this your dire bereavement.

Thomas F. Wilson,
United States Attorney.
Calvert Wilson,
Ass't United States Attorney.
R. H. Paul,
U. S. Marshal.

(Florence Enterprise please copy.)

MRS. DR. EATON'S DEATH.

It Occurs at Chautauqua—A Loss That will Be Felt and Lamented in Franklin.

Mrs. Clara T. H. Eaton, widow of the late Rev. Dr. S. J. M. Eaton, died in her cottage at Chautauqua, N. Y., at 6 o'clock on Saturday evening, Aug. 10. About the last week in June, Mrs. Eaton closed her Franklin residence and, attended by her niece and constant companion, Miss Lizzie Eaton, went to Chautauqua to spend the Assembly season, as has been her custom for almost twenty years. A complicated ailment had of late caused her some distress, but at Chautauqua she seemed able to throw this off and to resume her usual interest and participation in the program of the Assembly. As late as Monday last she was out at one of the meetings. On Tuesday a bad cold confined her to her room, but she seemed to rally from its effects until Thursday, when she relapsed. From this time the condition of the patient gradually became worse. The best of medical skill was in attendance, but pneumonia supervened, ending in death at the hour stated.

Among the changes that are being wrought by death in this locality, perhaps none of recent occurrence will be more generally felt and noted here than that which results from the demise of this life-long and well-known resident of Franklin. Her life from childhood was passed in Franklin, and through a lengthened span of years was interwoven with the social and religious life of this community.

Mrs. Eaton, whose maiden name was Taylor, was born in Smethport, McKean county, Pa., about 69 years ago. When about four years of age she came to Franklin and lived with her uncle and aunt, Hon. John W. Howe and wife, whose residence stood at the corner of Liberty and South Park streets. Subsequently she was adopted by them, taking the name of Howe by an act of the Legislature. She was given a good education, attending the Erie Academy for several terms, and finally graduating at the then famous Willard Seminary, Troy, N. Y.

Nov. 5, 1850, she was united in marriage to Rev. S. J. M. Eaton. It was a union of hearts and purposes, of mutual help and inspiration in lives that were devoted to high and useful aims. During all of Dr. Eaton's important work in the advancement of the Christian cause and kingdom, extending over 41 years, and including 33 years as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of this place, his wife was his constant helper, adviser and co-worker. He often bore testimony to her encouraging and sustaining influence. Hand in hand they trod the path of labor and duty. When the husband was called to his heavenly reward, in July, 1889, it sundered a bond of perfect earthly union. The bereaved partner honored his memory by taking up the interrupted tasks of life, spending her remaining days in the good works and ways so long hallowed by association. Of late years her winters were passed in Florida, and part of each summer at Chautauqua. At the outset of the Chautauqua movement Dr. Eaton identified himself with it, becoming one of the leading teachers, and for years one of the most prominent on the Assembly grounds. Mrs. Eaton has kept in touch with the work from year to year, and was one of the best known students and workers at Chautauqua.

Mrs. Eaton's wide circle of acquaintances in this city and county will love to recall and attest her many excellent traits of character. She was a true and steadfast friend, drawing ever closer in the hour of adversity and affliction. To a singularly frank and truthful disposition she added the graces of an unselfish good will and an unostentatious charity. Her sympathies went out to those in trouble and sorrow, and in quiet ways she freely ministered of her means to the needy. The cause of Christ and his church was near and dear to her and had her heart's best devotion, especially its mission work.

The remains of Mrs. Eaton arrived in this city this afternoon and were taken to the residence, corner of 14th and Elk streets. To-morrow afternoon the casket will be removed to the First Presbyterian Church, where persons desirous of viewing the remains may do so between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock. At the hour last named the funeral services will be held in the church.

The remains of Mrs. Eaton were bro't to her home in this city on Monday, and at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon were conveyed to the place so familiar to her in her lifetime, the First Presbyterian church. For two hours before the services, which were held at 4 P. M., many passed by the casket to take a farewell look at the familiar face, which wore a natural and peaceful expression. There was gathered at the funeral service a company which filled the church, made up of young and old, representing all conditions in this community and all church affiliations—but most in evidence were the faces of the old friends, attesting the friendships that have remained true and steadfast through all the years of acquaintance. The Sunday school class formerly taught by Mrs. Eaton were present in a body, and also the members of the Mission Band.

The pulpit space, the railing and the organ were dressed with ferns, smilax, palms and flowers, and the casket bore the numerous floral emblems of affectionate remembrance. Rev. Dr. J. C. Bruce conducted the services, assisted by Rev. Wm. Grassie, of Cambridge, Pa. Both spoke of the deceased in a clear, discriminating manner, with words of truthful eulogy that found a response in the hearts of those present. At intervals during the exercises selections were beautifully rendered by a choir of eight voices, viz.: "Jesus, lover of my soul," "There's a beautiful land," and "Lead, kindly Light."

The body was laid to rest in the Franklin Cemetery by the side of the husband who passed to his reward six years ago. The pall was borne by Messrs. James Miller, C. H. Dale, Jas. G. Lamberton, W. M. Epley, R. H. Woodburn and J. W. Brady.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1895.

In Memory of Mrs. Dr. Eaton.

The death of Mrs. Clara T. H. Eaton, of this city, on Saturday, Aug. 10, was followed by due and affectionate tribute to her memory. In her cottage at Chautauqua, where her death occurred, services were held on Sunday evening, attended by a company which filled the rooms. Services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Cunningham, of Wheeling, an old friend of Dr. and Mrs. Eaton. Rev. Dr. Harper was present to represent Bishop Vincent, who was prevented from attending by a severe cold and sore throat. Both ministers spoke of Mrs. Eaton in feeling and appreciative terms. Rev. Mr. Yorkes, of Tennessee, also an old friend, offered the closing prayer, and Rev. Mr. Alden pronounced the benediction.

During the services Miss Elsie Lincoln, of Boston, the well-known soprano, and Miss Hall, contralto, sang "Come, ye disconsolate." Among numerous beautiful floral offerings were a wreath of violets and white rosebuds sent by the management of the Chautauqua Assembly, and a bunch of white carnations, a tribute from the Normal Class of '74, of which the deceased was a member. At the annual memorial service of the Assembly, Bishop Vincent announced Mrs. Eaton's death in terms of high eulogy.

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DR. ISAAC H. MARSHALL.

A Physician of High Standing and a Public Spirited Man.

Not Allowed to Serve in the Army, He Did What He Could in Sending Troops to the Front During the War.

In the death of Dr. Isaac Holmes Marshall, the city of Cleveland loses a man who has been identified with its history since early days. Dr. Marshall died at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, after an illness of a month or more, which the family understood would result fatally. His disease was a contraction of arteries in the vicinity of the heart.

Isaac Holmes Marshall was born September 17, 1821, in Trumbull county, O. When not much more than of legal age, he was graduated from what is now the medical department of Western Reserve University. Very soon after taking his diploma he entered upon the practice of his profession with his brother-in-law, Dr. Henry Everett, who died during the '50's. Dr. Marshall at one time lived on Brownell street, near the Erie Street Cemetery. This remained the family home until 1872, when Dr. Marshall removed to 1012 Euclid avenue, the house in which he died.

IN THE EARLY DAYS

of the growth of the city he was for two years a member of the City Council, and for eight years he was city physician, retiring with the change in the sanitary government of the city, whereby the office of Health Physician was constituted, and the city divided into health districts. At this time Dr. Marshall became Infirmary physician. and remained such for several years. During the war he was exceedingly active in the work of organizing troops and sending them to the front, and was anxious to go himself, but was prevented by reason of an ailment, which troubled him more or less all his life.

Dr. Marshall's life work was in his profession, and there he achieved success and reputation. He was in active practice up to six years ago, when he began gradually to retire, so that eventually he relinquished all his patients and passed

THE LAST FEW YEARS

of his life in well-earned rest. Long years ago he married a Miss Everett, who was a sister of Dr. Azariah Everett, Mr. S. T. Everett, Mr. L. D. Everett, Dr. P. R. Everett, and Mrs. C. W. Dellenbaugh. Mrs. Marshall died twenty-five years ago, and her husband never married again. Four children are left to mourn a kind and companionable father. They are Mr. Holmes Marshall and Mrs. Perry L. Hobbs, of Cleveland, and Mr. Everett Marshall and Mrs. W. M. Safford, of New York city.

Dr. Marshall was attended during his illness by Drs. John H. Lowman and J. P. Sawyer, who afforded him all the professional care and attention that could possibly have been bestowed. The funeral will probably be held on Tuesday, but the date will be subject to change, if other plans are made when the son and daughter arrive from New York to-day.

REGISTER---EXTRA

COLUMBIANA:
SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1873.

Death of Capt. James H. Bell.

SHORT SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.

OBITUARY.

Again has our community been shrouded in gloom and sorrow. Again are we called to mourn the loss of a dear and near friend, and the community an honest public officer; for death has summoned one from our circle whose vacant place cannot be filled; one who will be missed and mourned as only the good, honest and true are. While we are penning these lines the tolling of the church bell is carrying sadness and sorrow to almost every human heart in our vicinity, for none knew him but to honor and respect him.

But he is gone, and none of us will ever look upon the honest countenance of Capt. JAMES H. BELL again.

Capt. James H. Bell was born in Washington county, Pennsylvania, in the year A. D. 1822, from which county he moved with his parents to Youngstown, Ohio, over forty years ago, where he served an apprenticeship to the coach building business, which business he afterwards followed until the out-breaking of the late Rebellion. Early in 1862, he enlisted as a private in the 61st Ohio Infantry, and served with his regiment as such until the fall of 1862, when he was promoted to Second Lieutenant, and afterwards to First, and later to Captain. In the battle of Gettysburg he received a severe wound in the hip, which disabled him for some time.

His regiment being a part of that portion of the Army of the Potomac which was transferred to the Army of the Cumberland during the summer of 1863, his services, after December 1863, were in the Southwest, where he bore an honorable part in the memorable campaigns known as the Chattanooga and Atlanta campaigns, up to the 20th day of July, 1864, when he received a severe wound in the left ankle, which necessitated the amputation of the limb soon after.

Since his return from the army his history is too well known to our readers to need a mention here. Suffice it to say, that but few men have endured the physical sufferings that he has endured during the past four years; and yet they have been borne patiently and cheerfully.

In January, 1869, he was appointed Postmaster at this place, which position he held to the hour of his death, though being unable to discharge the duties of the office, on account of physical prostration, for a large portion of the time during the past three years. But the power that gave him his life hath taken it away, and we are called upon to pay the last, sad duties to his remains. May our loss be his gain.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, on Railroad Street, on Monday, at 10 o'clock A. M., and will be conducted in military honors by the surviving soldiers of the late war within reach of this place. All are invited.

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THERE will be a meeting of the soldiers of the vicinity, at the REGISTER office, this (Saturday) evening at 7 o'clock P. M., to make arrangements for the funeral. Let all turn out.

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"No 3215"

Warranty Deed
Edward Anderson
Lanie E. Anderson
To
Asa G. Lambert

Know All Men by these Presents: That Edward Anderson and Luieta his wife of the Village of Jacksonville of Athens County Ohio in Consideration of Three hundred dollars to them in hand paid by Asa G. Lambert do hereby Grant, Bargain, Sell and Convey to the said Asa G. Lambert his heirs and assigns forever the following described Real Estate, situate in the Village of Jacksonville in the County of Athens and State Ohio.

Lot no Two hundred and fifteen (215) in said Village of Jacksonville of the County of and State aforesaid. Excepting however heretofore all coal that may be under said premises, with the right forever to mine and remove the same.

And all the Estate, Right, Title and Interest of the said Grantors in and to said premises. To have and to hold the same, with all the privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging, to said grantee his heirs and assigns forever. And the said Edward Anderson does hereby Covenant and Warrant that the title so conveyed is Clear, Free and Unincumbered and that he will Defend the same against all lawful claims of all persons whatsoever. Except as above.

In Witness Whereof the said Edward Anderson and Luieta his wife, who hereby release her right and expectancy of dower in said premises have hereunto set their hands, this 17 day of June, in the year AD nineteen hundred and one.

Signed and Acknowledged in presence of us:
Fred Kempton
J. F. Kempton

Ed. Anderson
Lanie E. Anderson.

State of Ohio. Athens County ss.

On this 17 day of June AD 1901 before a Notary Public in and for said County, personally came Edward Anderson and Luieta his wife the Grantors in the foregoing deed and acknowledged the signing thereof to be their voluntary act and deed.

Witness my official signature and seal on the day last above mentioned.

LS
James F. Kempton
Notary Public

Stamped 50¢ U.S. I.R. Stamp
Received July 5" 1901 at 2 P.M.
Recorded July 8" 1901

Attest Elmer Golden
Recorder

TELEGRAM

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION
Director General of Railroads
DENVER AND RIO GRANDE RAILROAD

TIME FILED:

Pueblo, April 29th, 1920

JBK-Denver

Please notify Mrs. O L Croft and his son Hubert that Mr. Croft was accidentally killed in the Congress Hotel elevator some time this morning. Please do this promptly as Coroner is going to hold an inquest and is very anxious to get in touch with Mr. Croft's family and relatives for disposition of the remains, etc. A90

R T McGraw--8:55 A M

FRANK H. FEE, President *WILLIAM I. FEE, Vice-President and Secretary* *FRED FEE, Treasurer*

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Fort Pierce, Florida,
February 16 1922

Dear Sister Cloyde:

I will enclose herewith type written copies of what the local papers published at the time of Maggie's funeral,also an account of her short illness which William has written.

We are having a cold wave today so that so that it is uncomfortable without fire . It has been rather too warm much of the time this winter so that a little cold seems worse than it really is. Fred had a turkey killed today by an Auto and my family have a date for a six o'clock dinner this evening. We take advantage of all such conditions.

Sincerely Frank

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